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Dear Abby,

I am writing this letter hoping it will reach all young Americans but if it only reaches one young American it will be worth the effort.

A few weeks ago some "friends" of mine got ahold of 3 marijuana cigarettes. How they convinced me that marijuana was not dangerous and that it would feel good I'll never know--but they did. Abby, I should have listened to my parents!

Well, we smoked them. We smoked them that night in my friend's car. I got a little high but not much happened. A few days later I tried it again but this time we smoked four. When we started to drive home we almost had an accident so I told my friend to let me out and I swore then and there that I would never smoke a marijuana cigarette again.

But the next day I found that I had the urge to smoke marijuana again. I knew then that I was getting addicted. That night I went out and got another cigarette and smoked it in my room. I don't know what happened--all I know is I was high on marijuana. I ran into my mother's room and in the midst of my psychedelic confusion, I tore off her dress, threw her to the floor with the force of a madman and raped her.

I am now in a mental hospital and it seems as though my life is ruined but I still have hope. And I hope young Americans will listen. Marijuana is the killer weed.

At least with the assistance of Lt. Harrison I stopped my 2 friends from spreading more of the killer weed.

## "MOTHE RFUCKER"



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Revolutionary radio came to D.C. and left in a hurry. It seems that sponsors, station managers and engineers got real uptight when someone other than the FREE PRESS started to tell the truth about all the shit that's happening. They wanted some music, some commercials, but no "editorial comment" on David Phillip's two hour weekday show.

David wasn't making any money. He had a real show--non-plastic folk rock and blues all tied together with an easy-going stoned rap. Nevertheless, he's off the air, "temporarily."

Both the Richards' boys claimed to have real radio. We know that's a lot of shit. Once again there's nothing to turn off D.C. radio because nothing's on worth listening to.

An immediate solution is listener sponsorship of a show. About one hundred subscribers at four bucks a head each week could keep David going. That's bread most of us don't have. But maybe free radio has some wealthy friends. If you have some ideas, give us a call or drop us a note at the FREE PRESS.

We demand free radio, real radio now.  
Fuck the straight media. Plastic burns  
real well.

# BOYCOTT

Hey, gang. Here's something you can do to support the striking farm workers. Go to any Safeway. Stuff a shopping cart full of goodies, such as grapes and other fruit. Park the cart in an isle, and go fill another. Then take it to the checkstand. When the man finishes totalling the bill, SPLIT. Go in groups and shifts. Show the mother-fucker Safeway how you feel.



Well, people, the man's been giving us shit again, and forced us to stay off the streets for a couple of weeks. We had the June 1-15 issue secretly printed in southern Virginia, but only to be confiscated at gun-point (!) by half-a-dozen thugs, who only identified themselves as FBI agents. Since then we've been calling printers from

WHERE'S MY FUCKIN FREE PRESS?

Good news and bad news about the whole rock concert scene for the summer. You should realize that The Man makes lots of money at these things and the pigs love to bust whoever they can for whatever they want.

Our music should be free and if we keep paying \$5 for a concert and \$15 for a weekend festival, it never will be. GROK is planning concerts for the whole summer, all free, but people at Atlantic City, at Newport, at Merriweather, want to make bread off our life style.

We have received information that the pigs are all ready for plenty of busts at Newport, so when you go to crash the gate to hear your music free, be cool with the dope.

The good news in music comes from Woodstock, N. Y., where Dylan, Baez, and most of the good rock groups will give a free good weekend of music, Aug. 13-14 or there-a-bouts. Everyone should try to make it to Dylan's 365 acre farm. We will have more next ish.

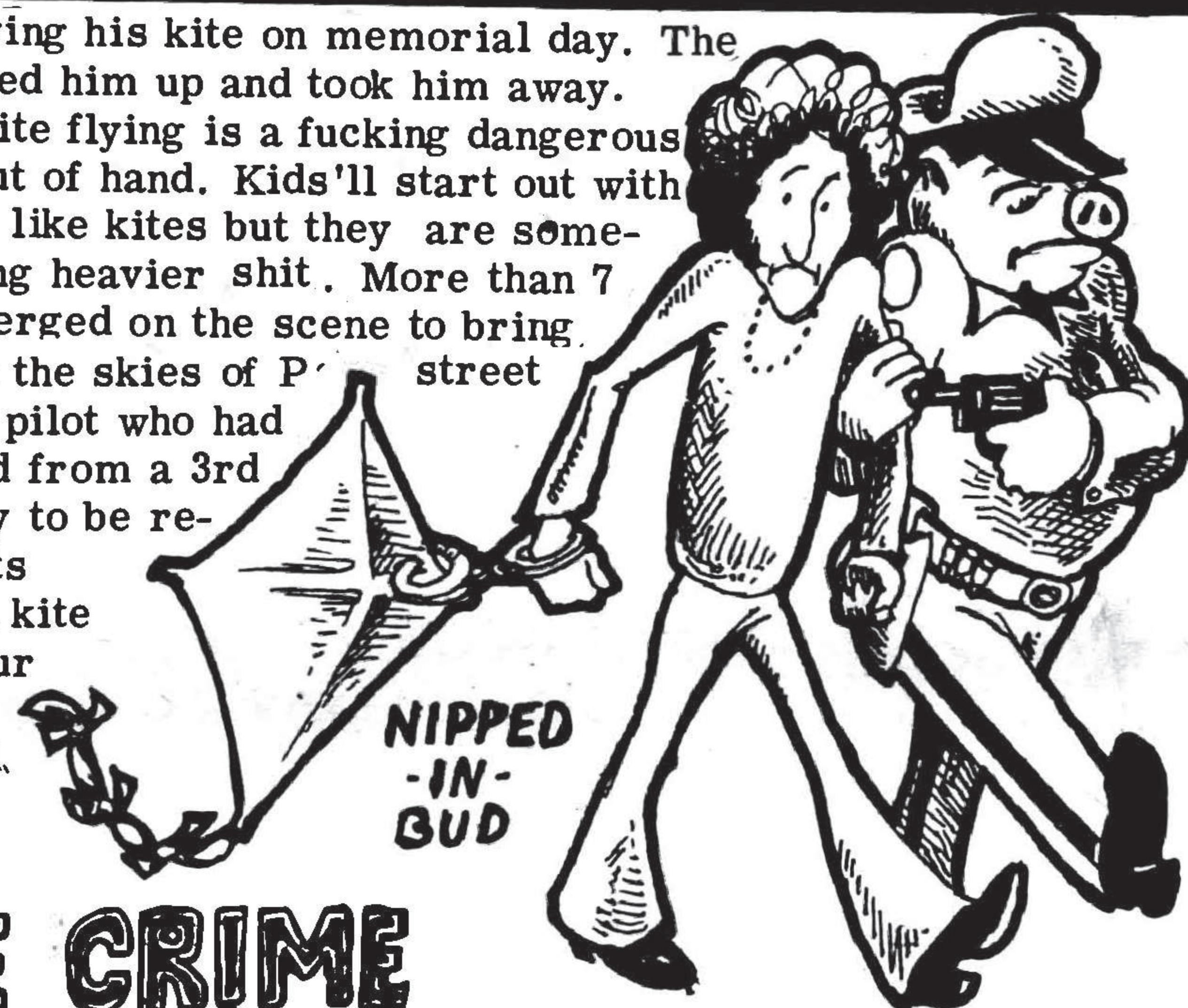
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Don't pay The Man to hear our music.  
Music is free!

# BERKELEY

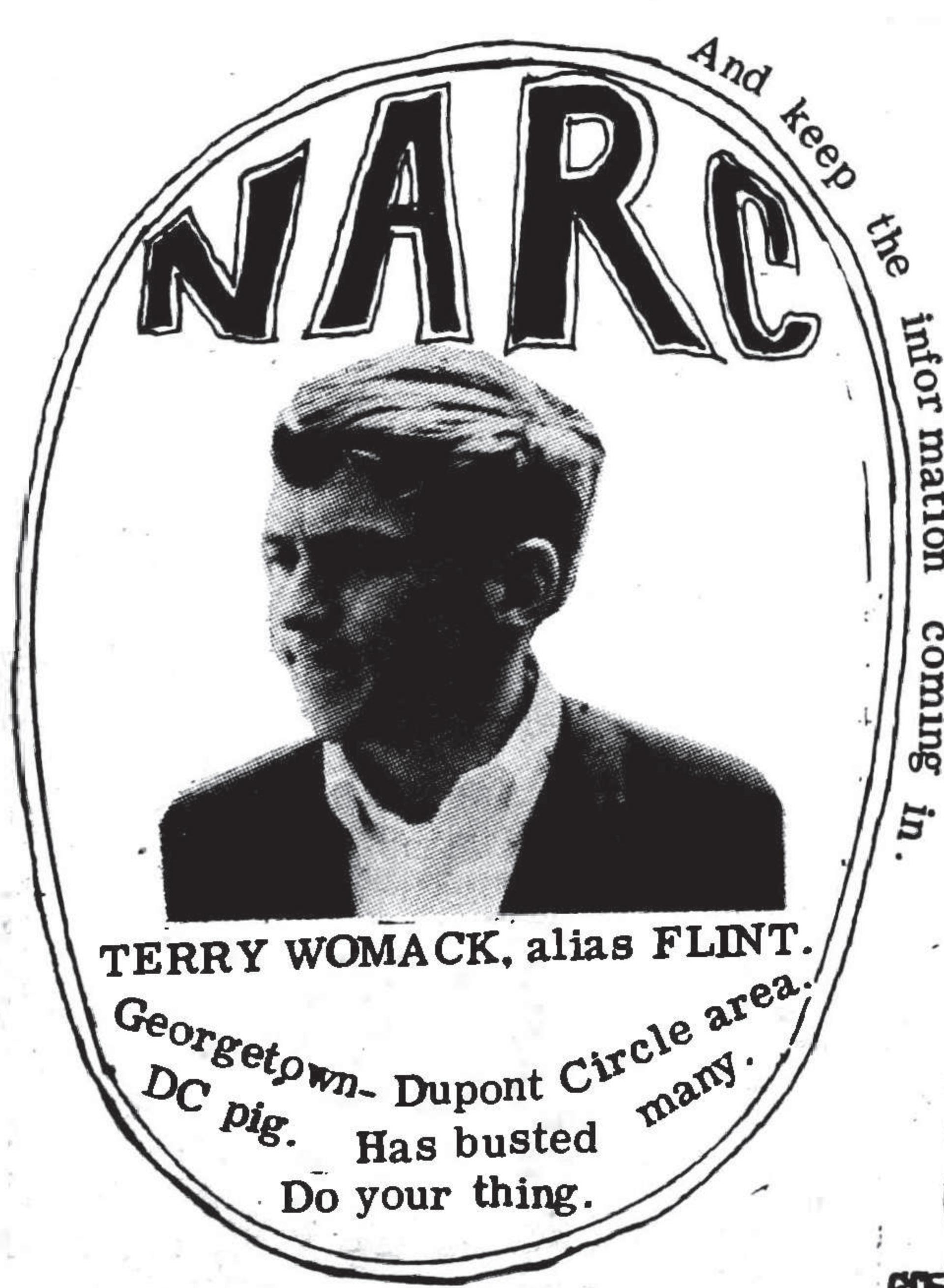
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There he was flying his kite on memorial day. The Park Pigs grabbed him up and took him away. Under arrest. Kite flying is a fucking dangerous thing if it gets out of hand. Kids'll start out with flying light stuff like kites but they are sometimes led to flying heavier shit. More than 7 police cars converged on the scene to bring law and order to the skies of P street beach. The kite pilot who had red eyes escaped from a 3rd precinct van only to be recaptured moments later. Imagine a kite flyer loose in your neighborhood. And on Memorial Day too.



## KITE CRIME



"The young will continue turning on no matter how many of them are turned off into prisons. Such legal restrictions only reflect the cultural revenge of a dying culture against its successor."

Marshall McLuhan

Less Bayless, one of the Silver Spring Three, was sentenced to the maximum five years in prison for refusing to report for induction.

Last April, before the federal jury that convicted him, Les acted as his own lawyer: 'I was ordered and I did not report. I'm very proud of that and that's my defense.'

Alexandria Judge Oren R. Lewis imposed the maximum sentence because of Les' "very defiant attitude". He called the Silver Spring action a "flagrant violation of law and order."

**DRAFT  
REFUSER  
GIVEN  
MAXIMUM  
5 YEARS**

Who's laws and who's orders? Then the pig motherfucker revoked Les' bond, meaning he can lose the \$5000 bond posted by his supporters.

Les is back in Baltimore jail in lieu of another \$5000 bond after being arrested in Silver Spring last week. Write him c/o 1620 S St., N. W.

Les took an outspoken moral position. He is a brave and principled brother. This was his way of attacking the system, but there are others. No more brothers in jail

## DRAFT RECORDS ZAPPED

by SS3

On May 21st Michael Bransome, ten days after his eighteenth birthday, registered at his local draft board in Silver Spring . . . afterwards, 16,000 selective service files lay in ruins on the floor of local board #53. Thanks to Jon Bayless, 17, of Fairfax, Mike Bransome, 18, of Takoma Park, and Leslie Bayless, a hardened convicted felon (draft refusal), 22, from Washington, it will be quite a while before the draft board will be able to resume its normal function of channeling youth into war and industry. Using their own blood, black paint, and the board's mimeo ink, the 'Silver Spring 3' mutilated most of the I-A files beyond recognition, and left the clerks with a job that will probably take months to finish.

The '3' wrote a statement to explain their action, part of which read:

"We accuse you, the American government, of mass murder in Vietnam; of economic oppression in underdeveloped nations as well as in our own cities; of political suppression of minorities at home with the use of terror and coercion; of the creation of a lifestyle based on the priority of property over life. We strike at the Selective Service System because it is used to feed the horror of genocide abroad and the suppression of legitimate dissent at home. We act also because seven out of eight young men are channeled into the 'national interest.'

"Our action coincides with our belief in the ability of the human spirit to persevere misery and to replace it with the joy of life and love. Given a fair chance, a man will always choose freedom over slavery, but in a country where free choice is a myth, that decision does not come easily, and a great deal of sacrifice will be made before men can truly be free."

**JONATHAN BAYLESS  
LESLIE BAYLESS  
MICHAEL BRANSOME**

Jon is back at home, restricted to Virginia on personal bond, and we hope to have Mike out on \$2,500 bail by the time WFP goes to print. It looks like Les, due to his other "crimes", will have to stay in Baltimore City jail for a while. We urge you to send Leslie Bayless a line at the jail, or in care of St. Francis House, 1620 S St., N. W.

We are planning follow-up actions, protests, maybe even a walk from Washington to Baltimore. Call us to see what you can do to help. Jim Miller, 265-2181. (Washington Area Resistance).



The pigs at each precinct have a Citizen's Advisory Council. This supposedly gives the people the power to control the pigs in their community. But in fact they are fronts for the pigs, meeting in precinct basements and made up of those who would relish a "police crackdown" (read repression) on blacks and hips.

Last Tuesday some forty brothers and sisters showed up at the Third Precinct Citizen's Advisory Council meeting so they could exercise these "rights". Being that it was CAC election night and that the freaks outnumbered the pig's lackeys three to one, Chairman Addams made a quick switch in the agenda so that the election would be closed to non-members. The Free Community Rag gave this account of the meeting:

"Bill (head of the Runaway House and invited guest speaker that evening) was the first speaker, and began talking about the racist and fascist nature of the CAC, how it was supposed to be

representative of the community, but that the only young people and blacks at the meeting were on our side. At that point the Secretary interrupted him, pointing out that someone had given him misinformation. 'This Council has rules', she flared, 'and it is limited in its membership'. 'Not anymore', Bill replied confidently, 'the City eliminated the restriction to twenty-five members a few months ago, and Deputy Mayor Fletcher has indicated his desire to have as many people as possible be on the Council'. The Secretary said, 'But each precinct has its own Council and each can make its own rules.' 'True', Bill said, 'but Mr. Addams told me last week that your Council has no bylaws, so the City laws are binding.' At that point Mr. Addams arose and told Bill he was disrupting the meeting (five minutes previously he had given Bill the floor to 8:30, still fifteen minutes away, only to have him interrupted by the Secretary). He turned to his friend, Captain Trussell, and said he would have to ask the Police Captain (who was out of uniform) to clear the room if the disruption continued. And then, he indicated, only members would be allowed to stay. Bill countered by saying, 'We are members.' 'No, Mr. Treanor', Mr. Addams screamed, 'the bylaws are quite clear as to membership.' 'Yes they are', replied Bill. 'A member is anyone who has attended two of the three previous meetings. But according to the bylaws you have to hold meetings each and every month "without exception", and since you haven't done that for four months either no one here is a member or everyone is.'

"Addams was about to call on Police Captain Trussel when Bill asked, 'Mr. Addams, where do you live?' No answer. Finally Bill answered his own question. '1525 S Street'. '1529', Addams corrected him. 'Oh that's right', said Bill, 'but Mr. Addams, the boundaries of the precinct are 16th and S Street, so you don't live in the precinct and therefore you are not a member. And where do you work Mr. Addams? You work outside the precinct too. Then you are not a member and cannot continue acting as chairman.'

"Roars of applause. Addams turned to the Police Captain



for help but the Captain was a bit nervous about moving in, since Bill had been rather cool and rather accurate for the inquisition. Bill then suggested that the meeting be turned over to someone else to act as temporary Chairman to hold elections. The members then agreed, elections were held, and, not surprisingly Bill Treanor and Joe Butler were elected Chairman and Vice Chairman respectively of the CAC. At that point the Police Captain ordered everyone out or they would be arrested. The audience reminded the Police Captain that he could only act at the behest of the Chairman and Bill hadn't asked him to intervene. Bill then adjourned the meeting, and was arrested a few minutes later since he was very slow leaving the room (meanwhile none of the straight looking people were asked to leave) and was charged with 'unlawful entry' in a police station!!!"

Hey people, the next CAC meeting is Tuesday, June 17th at 8 p.m. (in the basement of the Third Precinct)! Whether you live in the Third Precinct (boundaries: North-- 'S' Street

(even numbered side), South--the river, East--15th Street, West--Rock Creek Park) or not, join us on the 19th when we take what's ours. Right on. ALL POWER BELONGS TO THE PEOPLE. OFF THE PIGS.

Bill Treanor, the duly elected chairman of the 3rd Precinct Citizen's Advisory Council goes to trial as we go to press. Give us a call if you want to know what happened to Bill or what you can do to make the pigs responsible to the community.

### red alert

At Colorado University, at least once a week, the staff of the administration building has a student-takeover drill. Upon receipt of a signal, they scurry like Skinner's rats to see how fast they can put into safes and vaults their prized files of bureaucratic data.

meet your friends at the

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(next to Janus I and II)

good food, good drinks,  
and good vibes too!



to show up along came Meter Maid Armelia Macye, 31, and ticketed his car for over-parking.

An argument started and Waksman arrested Miss Macye for disorderly conduct after harsh words were exchanged.

12th WEEK!

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Off-duty Patrolman David Waksman returned to his parked auto a week ago to find it trapped by a double parked truck. While he was waiting for the truck driver



# Troublemaker's Communiqué

From the New York High  
School Free Press

The strength of our movement and the strength of our politics is not measured by how many people we can turn out of school. Three kids can close down a school. But just closing a school doesn't change anything. For one day, we stand around in the sun for awhile and talk. Then we all have to go back to school--back into the same cesspool we broke out of.

We have to realize that we are not going to get our demands by demonstrating. A rally at the Board of Education or a picket or march at a school isn't going to force the system to get the cops out, or to open up the colleges or the trade unions or to give us the good jobs and decent housing we need. The principals aren't going to stop suspending or expelling students. We have to realize

that our demands strike at the foundations of the school system. They aren't going to "give" us what we need--and we aren't playing around. We need the things that the student unions demand. We will not get these demands until we get our brothers and sisters together. Demonstrations are not an end--they are a tool that we can use to get our people together. We cannot measure our success by the numbers we turn out. We measure our success by the number of people we change. By how many students learn what we are involved in, and become prepared to move to get what we want.

The demonstrations going on are important because a lot of people learned what the schools are all about, and why there are cops in the halls. At some schools the stu-

dents demanded the "right" to sit on discipline committees or on student-faculty boards. Those demands can be met by the principals. That's because it is not a success to get to be on a pig committee: that's where the principals want us to be. And we don't want to organize principals or teachers. We want to organize ourselves -- the students.

Our actions this spring are good and we can use them as a tool to get together and to organize. The groups that got together during the actions would see themselves as having a responsibility to all the students. We pulled people out supposedly to support the demands we believe are real. We have the responsibility of educating our brothers as to why these demands are real to us.



We have to talk about what the demands mean as a whole program. And we have to help everybody learn why the demands will not and cannot be met in this society. We can use the Free Press and leaflets and films to start discussions. Everybody who is in a school where there was any kind of excitement last week should be rapping about what we are doing, why, and what we will have to do to survive in the future.

We're beginning to learn who our enemies are. You can't be neutral in this fight.... you're either for us or against us. You're either part of the problem or part of the solution. We are learning who controls this country and we know it's not the people. The mass media is run by the ruling class--the directors of corporations, landowners, bankers, and the military people. Our fight is with them. When you are at war

you don't tell your plans to the enemy. You don't tell them anything. Cops may be nice guys, but they follow orders from the Man. Reporters are the same. They're not hip to who it is they're helping by working for the Times, Post, Life, NBC, etc. REPORTERS ARE COPS! ACT ACCORDINGLY.

The fight we have begun is not going to be won this spring, nor is it going to be fought by HS students alone. The schools are not the only place we have to rebuild. GI's, poor people, workers fighting racist labor unions, college students, communities fighting to control their own hospitals, we are all in the same struggle. We should not think of what we are doing as only a high school fight but as part of a MOVEMENT. High school students are only HS kids for 4 years. But we have to live in this country for our whole life. We're going to have

a lot of defeats, and some victories. They'll give us small things to keep us from demanding the real solutions. If we change one mind it's more of a victory than a thousand bullshit concessions.

## snafu

The Navy's newest nuclear submarine was sunk by its workcrew last May while docked in a California shipyard, investigators from Congress discovered. While one workman pumped water into the bow to level the ship, another pumped water into the stern in an experiment. The \$50-million machine sank and the shipyard commander may be court-martialed by the Navy, which needs a scapegoat.



# JOIN THE CONSPIRACY

Tokyo, Japan: 3000 helmeted students take their struggle to the streets battling it out with rocks and long sticks.

Chicago, Ill.: Three Catholic priests and 15 other people walked into a Southside draft board and took the SS records to a nearby alley where they were promptly burned.

Seattle, Washington: Police using tear gas on the campus of the community college came under a barrage of bricks and bottles. Two cops were shot and four others injured.

"The truth is that our political parties have become corroded, boss-controlled and neither accessible nor responsive to the rank-and-file of the constituents of America." Sen. Harold Huges

Amsterdam, Netherlands: University is occupied. The police have it blocked off. 2000 street people attempted to join their brothers inside but the police turned on them with tear gas high pressure hoses and club charges.

American troops are suffering painful defeats on major battle fronts in South Vietnam. Last week the US suffered more than 2700 casualties bringing the total to more than a quarter of a million American men killed or wounded since the war began eight years ago.

Johannesburg (LNS) -- More white babies and fewer black ones -- that's the line of the South African government. Johannes de Dlerk, Minister of Education, has urged white families to have more babies, while local "health officer" Dr. H. Bernstein noted that efforts are being stepped up to cut down on the birth rate of black Afri

"Governor Regan is launching a full scale military operation in Berkeley complete with the strong armed and brutal methods which I as a student observed in Germany in 1939. He is a warmonger in Southeast Asia and he is a warmonger in California." Episcopal Bishop C. Kilmer Meyers

Rev. Charles Rother, Dr. a chaplain at University administration, walked out of a speech by Henry Cabot Lodge was been dismissed by the university administration. Cabot Lodge was been dismissed



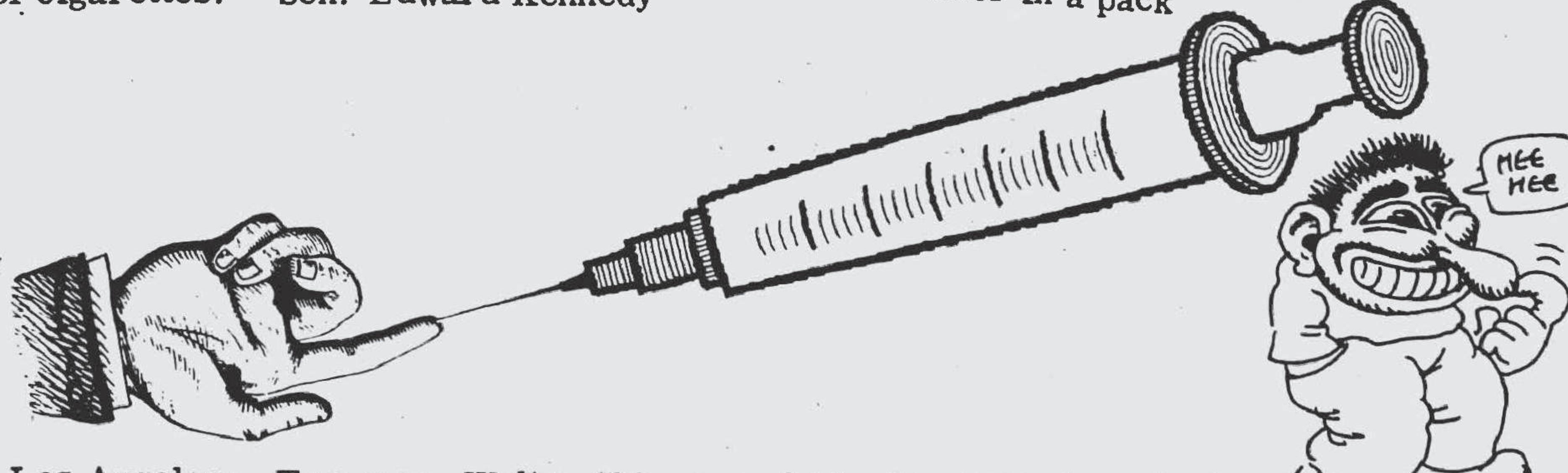
Buenos Aires, Argentina: Under direct rule of the army commander for the region. A student shot to death at point blank range. 3 million workers prepare to strike. Students and priests beaten in the streets by the fascist police and mercenary soldiers. Martial law called down on the people. Military courts set up.

Athens, Greece: A bomb exploded in the downtown Hilton Hotel. The latest blast in a series sweeping the Greek capital where the US Backed puppet regime rules through military dictatorship.

An 18 year old high school guy in rural Virginia has been sentenced to 20 years for possession of the dried portion of a common plant that's only crime was to be under the sun.



"It is hypocrisy to send a young man to jail for possession of marijuana while making rich men of those who sell cancer in a pack of cigarettes." Sen. Edward Kennedy



Los Angeles: Two men, Walter Skinner and Charles Friend, walked into the Los Angeles induction center last week and ripped off 230 draft files which they burned outside the building..

Caracas, Venezuela: All high schools are closed in the city. Barricades are thrown up. Traffic blocked. People in the streets. Police throwing tear gas. People throwing whatever's handy. Setting fires overturning a truck, University is blocked off. Police and students are exchanging gunfire.

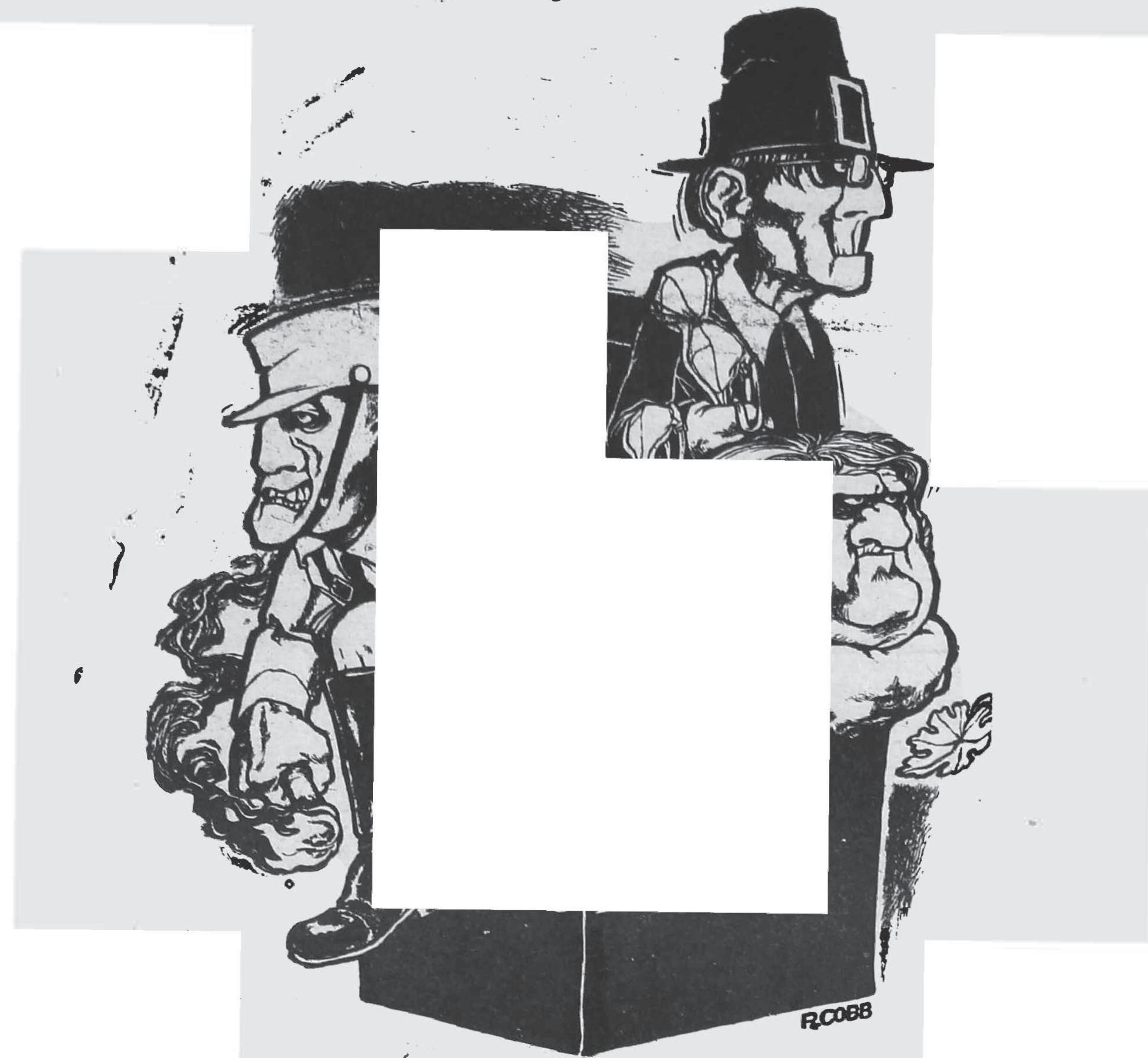
Since May 15th Argentinestudents have been clashing daily with police through-out the country. At least four students are dead. The leader of the 3 million strong labor union has been arrested after his union voted to go on strike in support of the students who have taken their struggle into the streets. (Hundreds wounded and arrested)



Maracaibo, Venezuela: 2000 students fought it out with large numbers of police. Cars burned in the streets and police were stoned outside a high school.

Ecuador: Students have taken over their university and occupied it for several weeks. There has been exchanges of gun fire between students and police.

D.C. Ten Quakers reading names of the American war dead on the steps of the Capital are warned by police, declared an 'illegal' assembly and then arrested and taken away. They ranged in age from 23 to 81.



by Lin

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# nixon's peace hoax

by Richard Ochs

In a *Diamondback* editorial last week (5/16/69) editor-in-chief Steve Parks expounded the establishment's propaganda that Nixon is "seeking peace at the negotiating table, not on the battlefield." Nothing could be farther from the truth. It's the same old story -- the president, like LBJ, is feigning peace initiatives in order to disarm protest, while escalating the war in Vietnam to new horrors.

According to the *White Paper* published by the American Friends Service Committee, which was inserted in the May 7 Congressional Record by Rep. Ryan (D.-N.Y.): "The U.S. has stepped up its military activity since the bombing of the North was halted on November 1. There are more U.S. troops in Vietnam than ever. The number of battalion-sized operations initiated by the Allies has grown steadily since the bombing halt: in November, 800; in December, 956; in January, 1077. The total tonnage of bombs dropped has increased, in January 129,700, the highest monthly tonnage since the war began. U.S. battle deaths show a rise every month since the bombing halt: 703 Americans in November; 1265 in March." (The balance of the

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In the fact of this reality, the mass media splashed headlines on Nixon's May 14 speech: "I Want to End This War," "Unilateral Cut in U.S. Forces Held Possible," "New Peace Initiatives," and "Patience is Urged." In actuality Nixon's speech reveals that "we have ruled out a one-sided withdrawal" (someone should ask him how a two-sided withdrawal is possible since our enemy is trying to unite their country which we divided), "we cannot abandon our obligation to South Vietnam" (read: 'military clique'), "we have ruled out a disguised defeat", et cetera, ad infinitum, ad nauseum. Hypocritically, Nixon's "new reassessment" as described in his speech was to "frustrate" the N.L.F. attacks militarily and to "restore a close working relationship with Saigon."

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This is confirmed by *New York Times* reporter Terence Smith on March 23. He revealed that since the bombing halt in the North the U.S. has been quietly escalating the war. He reported that the "rate of contacts has increased 100% from the days before the bombing halt," and that there was a "sharp increase in the frequency of Am. initiated contacts." A May 13 report in the *Washington Post* quotes key military spokesmen to the effect that LBJ's Vietnam policy is being continued by Nixon. It adds that aggressive operations have been stepped up and "one of the war's largest operations,

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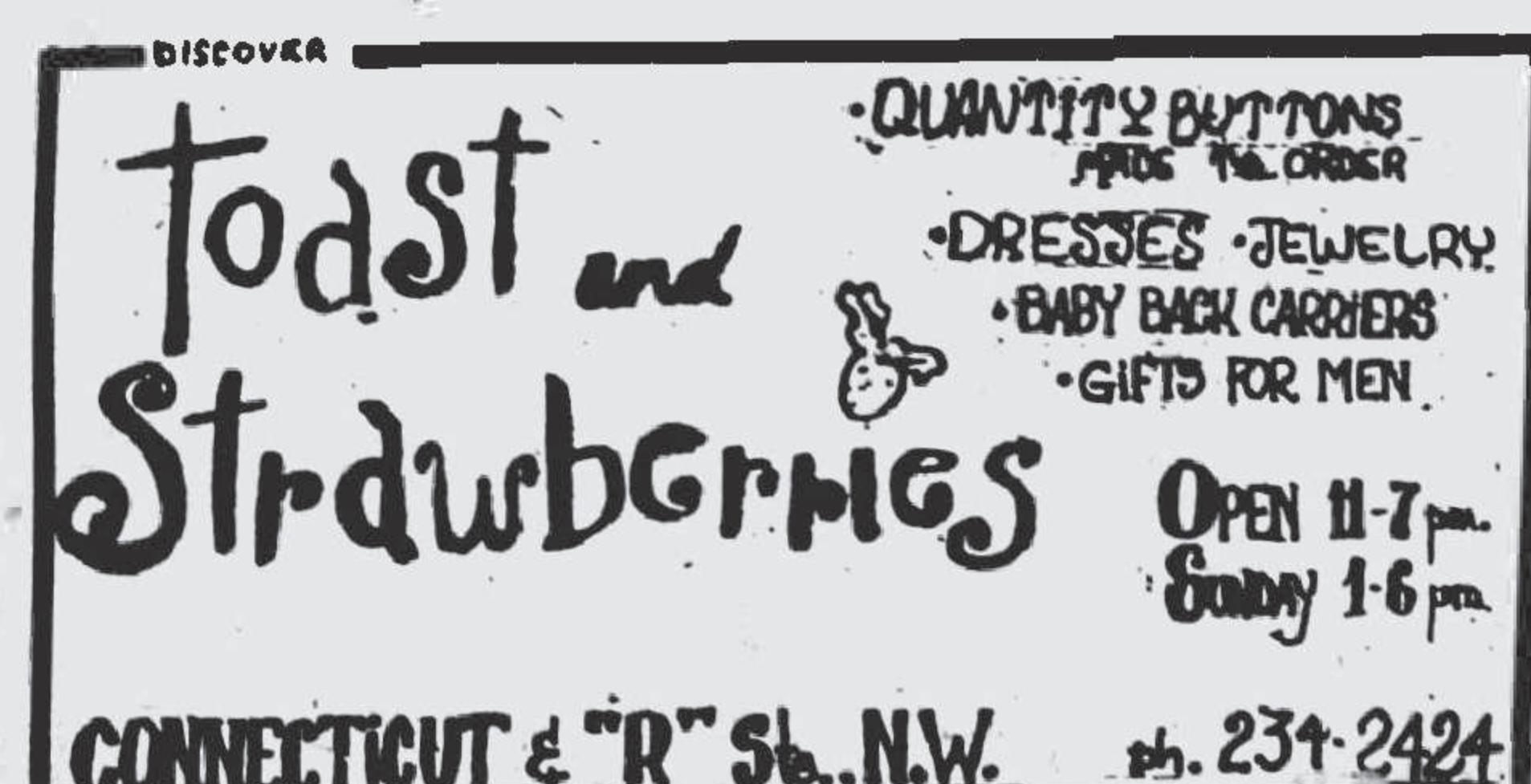
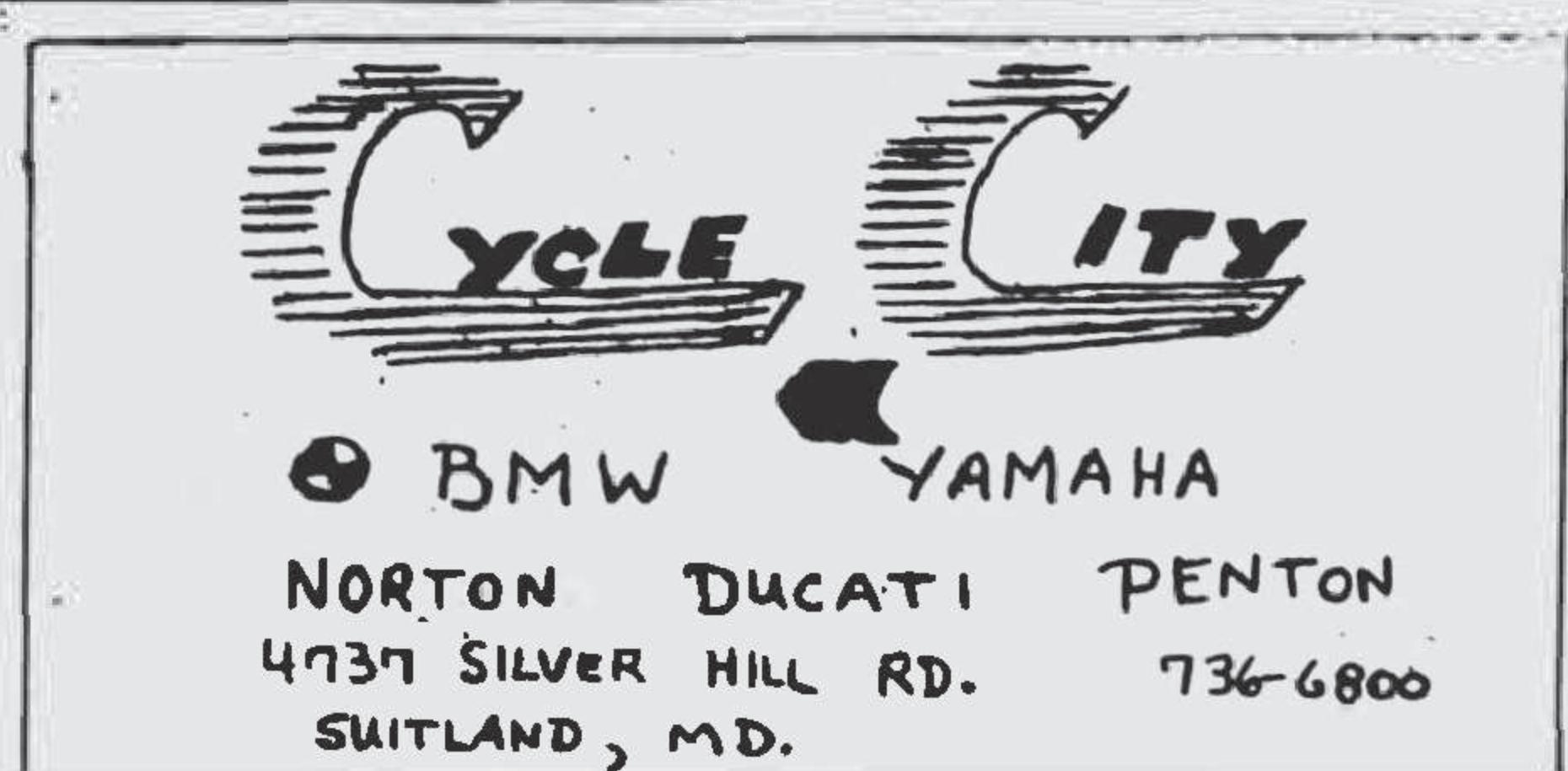
About 6000 students of Japanese Zengakuren and other radical groups (including high school students) and about 5000 young workers of Anti-War Youth Committee held a militant armed demonstration April 28 in the university district of Kanda (so-called Latin Quarter) and in the center of the city-- at Tokyo Station, Shinbashi Station and Yurakucho Street near Ginza.

In confrontations with about 12,000 armed police, 965 students and workers were arrested, and several thousand were injured by clubs and tear-gas bombs.

The main demands were: (1) abolition of the US-Japan Security Treaty; (2) the overthrow of Japanese Imperialism; and (3) return of the Okinawa Islands (the biggest military base of the US in Asia).

They intended to occupy Kasumigaseki district, the center of Japanese state power (Prime Minister's office, Foreign Ministry, Defense Ministry, etc.). But the government made every effort to prevent their attack.

The security police had arrested N. Honda (general secretary of National Committee of Japan Revolutionary Communist League) and Y. Fujiwara (the leader of Anti-War Youth Committee) on the charge of violating the Subversive Activity Act.





## KUREN

The security police had seized the student hall of Chuo University, the headquarters of Socialist Student League, and in the early morning of the 28th, they assaulted the main office of Marxist Student League in the campus of Hosei University.

On that day, the government mobilized about 12,000 armed police in order to defend the Kasumigaseki district from attack by students. Unable to take the "government district", demonstrators occupied Tokyo Station and stopped the transportation of the main line for 10 hours, setting fire to several police vans.

The April 28 Struggle was a big step toward the struggle of 1970 to abolish the Japan-US Security Treaty and to destroy Japanese Imperialism allied with U.S. Imperialism.

It should be remembered that the struggle was carried through by the close cooperation among the five main wings of the Japanese New Left organizations. Before the struggle they had published a common statement, declaring a united front for anti-imperialism.

Arrests of Japanese movement leaders are continuing. But against this suppression, the mass protest movement is growing rapidly among the intellectuals, students and workers.

# rockin

Nelson and his four brothers manage one of the largest complexes of wealth and power the world has ever known. Though the family fortune remains highly concentrated in the oil industry (the largest and most profitable in the world), the Rockefellers have expanded into nearly all branches of industry and finance. Through a network of over 13 foundations, 75 family trusts and other mechanisms of high finance, the Rockefellers maintain a dominant interest in some of the world's largest oil companies: the Standard Oil companies of New Jersey, Indiana and California and Mobil Oil; the second largest U.S. commercial bank, Chase Manhattan; the second and third largest U.S. life insurance companies, Metropolitan and Equitable; Eastern Air Lines, Consolidated Natural Gas, Union Tank Car, Itek and the world's largest real estate development, Rockefeller Center. The current assets of these companies just mentioned totals over \$90 billion and there is much more.

Nelson Aldrich Rockefeller, whose political career began at his birth, and whose interest in Latin America was practically predetermined by his family's immense capital investment in that area, has been chosen by President Nixon to make a tour of Latin America for the purpose of making policy recommendations.

Perhaps the most important aspect of Nelson Rockefeller's career is the blurring of distinctions between "official" and "private" positions. In addition to his governmental roles in the area of Latin American policy, one must bear in mind his considerable influence in such "unofficial" policy-making groups as the Council on Foreign Relations, the AIA, IBEC and the Rockefeller Foundation. As early as 1940, Nelson Rockefeller established economic and cultural programs for Latin America that still serve as models in the formulation of United States foreign policy today.

### AN EXAMPLE OF THE ROCKEFELLERS' CONTACTS IN PERU

"A memorial mass will be offered today for Manuel I. Prado.... Mr. Prado, who was a son and grandson of former presidents of Peru, died November 9 in Rio de Janeiro.... During World War II, he was assistant to Nelson A. Rockefeller who was then Coordinator of Latin American Affairs in the State Department. Before that, Mr. Prado worked for the Chase National Bank and the Banco Popular in Lima, Peru."

-- From *The New York Times*' obituary page, November 28, 1967.



### THE SPECIAL CASE OF VENEZUELA

The fact that oil is the key to Venezuela is almost cliché. Venezuela is the world's largest exporter and third largest producer of oil. Rockefeller family interests dominate the oil industry of Venezuela just as oil dominates the economy. Two-thirds of the profitable refining operations of Venezuela's oil take place outside her boundaries. In 1966, Standard Oil of New Jersey alone made over a quarter billion dollars in profits from its Venezuelan operations.

Oil companies have been extracting at such a fantastic rate from Venezuela that, if maintained, the known reserves are expected to be depleted in about 14 years.

Puerto Rico, an outright American colony, is now the home of 200 Green Berets. They are there to train local police in counter-insurgency and other anti-people tactics. The Armed Commandos of Liberation have become increasingly effective and visible (except to Man's pigs) in its war for independence.

This is coupled with a new wave of repression directed against leaders and cadres of other Puerto Rican independence organizations. It is directed by our own FBI which controls all "counter-intelligence" operations in the colony, and to which all the island's police forces are subordinate.

The FBI has recently been very involved in arresting the many brothers who refuse to be drafted into the army (of the nation

### ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION--tool of imperialism

The Rockefeller Foundation was established in 1913 by John D. Rockefeller, Sr. as one of the many mechanisms the Rockefeller family and other Standard Oil families have utilized to retain control of the various companies created out of the original Standard Oil trust, and to avoid heavy taxes. The initial capital of the foundation, \$36 million, has now mushroomed to \$805 million.

With over half the foundation's (and presumably, the Rockefellers') income generated by U.S. oil companies which depend on foreign operations for half their profits, it is understandable that the foundation would "spend fully 75 percent of its revenue on the creation of elites, modernization of infrastructures and purchase of goodwill overseas."

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**EMPIRE MUSIC**

BERKELEY (LNS) -- We began building a park in Berkeley on Sunday April 15, without speeches. Several thousand Berkeley freemen showed up for work on the mudswamp between Dwight and Haste in back of Telegraph Avenue. And if anyone stopped working for five seconds somebody grabbed his shovel and said, "It's my turn."

The land belonged to the University of California, who bought it up and tore down some of the most beautiful housing in Berkeley. A cement parking lot and dormitories were supposed to be built, but Ronald Reagan cut off the bread and the land just stayed there and turned into a swampy parking lot.

Now the university claims they are going to build a soccer field on the land by July. There is widespread community opposition to this move, and if the University attempts to Pearl Harbor the park the Berkeley Kong threatens reprisals.

There wasn't much advance notice for the creation of the People's Park--just an article in the Berkley Barb by Robin Hood's Park Commissioner and a leaflet given out on Telegraph Avenue. For a week the Avenue merchants were panhandled. They were told of our plans and responded as modestly as a midwestern virgin her first



time around. Some anonymous types kicked in about \$700, and we were ready to go.

All sorts of straight and freaky people showed up at the Park. First the land was bulldozed, and then rocks and assorted shit were shovelled into barrels. The morning chill gave way to sweat as more creators kept pouring into what was becoming a Park.

A truck arrived with rolled up grass--that is sod. We pulled the rolls off the truck and carried them over to a cluster of old and soon-to-be-exciting trees. The grass would be the first green and after the land was watered the sod was put down.

When we were through, several hundred square yards had been put down and some people began to say that they had never noticed the trees until grass was rolled out under them.

Flower and vegetable gardens were planted around the trees. It was like a small universe of beauty being at the roots of a giant one.

Nursery swings and a sliding board appeared and so did children to play on them. Old benches and some newly made ones were fine for sitting down and for looking on with amazement at what was happening.

At some point in the early afternoon a Pig appeared. He wasn't sure if our Park was disturbing the peace. It looked like those guys liked what was going on but a lifetime of conditioning made it impossible for them to act

it out.

A couple of baby trees were set down on the optimistic intuition that our children and ourselves would take shade from them grown to their fullest height and embrace.

The Black Panthers showed up and loved it. Bobby Seale kept laughing in total and happy amazement.

"Are you going to call it People's Park? Listen, we got some Panthers down here working."

As it grew late, the chill returned, but with it came rock music and a warming fire. People danced and celebrated, the weed was passed and an appropriate height of accomplishment was part of what we vibrated to.

Night came and people began splitting. The water vulture fire department showed up and put out our source of heat and warm food. A weird thing happened: some pigs tried to talk the fire fighters out of their little murder and praised our work. The waters came, people were pissed, and the Park's first day was over.

People were happy. The sense of victory of having eliminated something ugly, of just doing something that

## WHO OWNS THE PARK?

Someday a petty official will appear with a piece of paper, called a land title, which states that the University of California owns the land of the People's Park. Where did that piece of paper come from? What is it worth?

A long time ago the Costanoan Indians lived in the area now called Berkeley. They had no concept of land ownership. They believed that the land was under the care and guardianship of the people who used it and lived on it.

Catholic missionaries took the land away from the Indians. No agreements were made. No papers were signed. They ripped it off in the name of God.

The Mexican Government took the land away from the Church. The Mexican Government had guns and an army. God's word was not as strong.

The Mexican Government wanted to pretend that it was not the army that guaranteed them the land. They drew up some papers which said they legally owned it. No Indians signed those papers.

The Americans were not fooled by the papers. They had a stronger army than the Mexicans. They beat them in a war and took the land. Then they wrote some papers of their own and forced the Mexicans to sign them.

The American Government sold the land to some white settlers. The Government gave the settlers a piece of paper called a land title in exchange for some money. All this time there were still some Indians around who claimed the land. The American army killed most of them.

The piece of paper saying who owned the land was passed around among rich white men. Sometimes the white men were interested in taking care of the land. Usually they were just interested in making money. Finally some very rich men, who ran the University of California, bought the land.

Immediately these men destroyed the houses that had been built on the land. The land went the way of, ~~much~~ other land in America—it became a parking lot.

We are building a park on the land. We will take care of it and guard it, in the spirit of the Costanoan Indians. When the University comes with its land title we will tell them: "Your land title is covered with blood. We won't touch it. Your people ripped off the land from the Indians a long time ago. If you want it back now, you will have to fight for it again."

was uncompromising and truthful, was a very powerful trip. A few MADMEN hallucinated a Park and by the darkness it was really there - even for the most pessimistic eye.

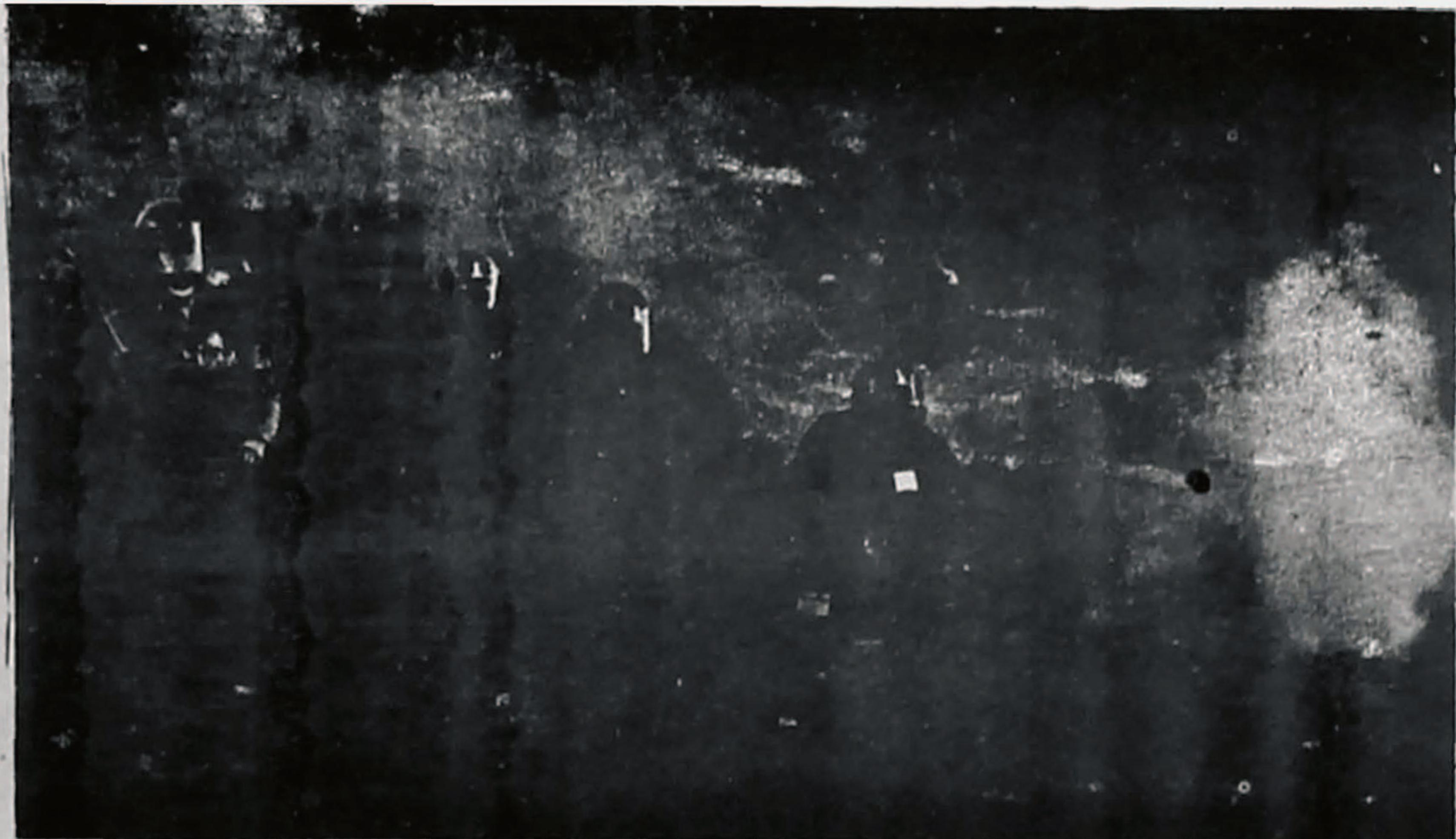
In the last several weeks the park has continued to happen. Two cats showed up and planted a Corn Patch, a few new trees sprung up, and we sat on new benches. It was still beyond our belief.

Free food was served without announcement, while orange-robed Hare Krishna singers sat and chanted. People wrote poetry and some guy tried to play folk guitar.

The people's Park is an example of soulful socialism, the kind you can't get on page 400 of any dry textbook. It looks like the academic pigs will try to destroy it. We, the people of the Park, are ready to defend it.

In the People's Park I have enjoyed working for the first time in my life. I think lots of people have had that experience. Ever since I was 18, I hated every job I had and either quit or was fired. But this is something different. With aching back and sweat on my brow, there are no bosses. We are creating our own desires. We work like mad men and we love it.

ALL POWER TO THE PEOPLE'S PARK.  
ALL POWER TO THE PEOPLE.



Berkeley--its south campus (Telegraph Avenue) area in particular--is America's revolutionary stronghold. The very weakness of that stronghold, its insularity, is its strength as well, for radicals and ex-students as well as the burned-out and like-seeking have made the area their home. There is nowhere further west to go. More positively, Berkeley is community beyond the society's definition of work, and career. Berkeley every day is an intimation--no more than that--of the "festival of the oppressed", which Lenin called revolution. Mimeographed poems, the Berkeley Barb, and political rebellions (Free Speech Movement in 1964, Vietnam Day Committee in 1965, riots in 1968 and strike in 1969) are only the surface of the country's most complete political culture. White revolutionaries and Black Panthers both make it headquarters. No wonder University and City wanted to clean house. Last year's riots persuaded the city to hire 25 new police officers, all for Telegraph Avenue.

Thus it was far from "provocative" for leading citizens--

demolishing some of Berkeley's loveliest houses near campus two years ago: The hippies were too close to the campus. The house shortage caused rents to skyrocket; but the university, as Berkeley's biggest landlord, gained there too.

The university was ruthless. Chancellor Roger Heyns dabbled in public relations ploys, but consistently refused to take People's Park seriously. The university zipped out a plan to make the land a soccer field. But according to the official campus architects, a soccer field was not part of the official plan for the park-plot. It made no more sense than strategic hamlets. The university owns plenty of land to satisfy whatever need there may be of playing fields. Certainly more students used the park day after day than ever used the playing fields.

The park was "university property"--period. The university refused to heed the recommendations of its own advisory committee of housing and environment, which

few rocks were thrown. Then tear gas, from the cops. The rest of the afternoon was open war.

Very few demonstrators were arrested, no more than 40, if that many. Alameda Sheriff's men literally shot first and asked questions afterwards--into crowds (including one on the campus) small knots of people, roof top onlookers, it didn't matter. Although the police claimed demonstrator fired, they have not produced a single shot-up cop. (One cop was stabbed in the chest; he was released from the hospital later the same afternoon.) The crowd demolished a City of Berkeley car and burned it after the two police in it had escaped. Reporters from the San Francisco Chronicle and Los Angeles Times were shot. The total number of injuries was impossible to ascertain; the smart, and less badly wounded, avoided hospitals where police were patrolling. Three hospitals alone reported 68 injuries, of which only six were police. No one is saying who ordered the shooting. Alameda Sheriff Madigan does not disown it. If low-ranking

at Bancroft and Telegraph when a Guardsman stuck his bayonet into a student's back. His condition is not known. The next day police broke up a faculty rally. The army sprayed a new sort of blister tear gas over the campus from helicopters. It got into the Berkeley elementary schools. The Berkeley police issued 2500 "John Doe" warrants, and arrests increased as a result. They remain indiscriminate, people being stopped at intersections and randomly arrested for possession of stolen goods, which have included posters carried in the trunks of cars. Although James Rector, 25, died as a result of buckshot wounds in his stomach, the hospital refused to say so and insisted that he had in fact died of "heart failure". Police said he was shot after having thrown a rock.

(By now, the different Bay Area police forces are hard pressed to handle rebellions by students and street people. The day after the People's Park shooting, students at Stanford University in Palo Alto blocked the entrances of Stanford Research Institute. They want to stop the

# TO LIVE, ONE MUST LOVE. TO LOVE, ONE MUST SURVIVE. TO SURVIVE, ONE MUST FIGHT.

## HARD TIMES Formerly MAYDAY

In Berkeley police opened fire on the white movement for the first time. Last week the city was virtually under martial law, patrolled by the National Guard, with civil liberties in abeyance. Some white radicals already have armed themselves. The next time they are faced with police fire, the demonstrators may well return the fire. They may even shoot first. The whites have had their Watts.

The issue is a park, which seems a paltry cause indeed; but the issue is really the question of the use of the property; the use of land, and underneath, the survival of the largest, most intact community of white radicals and cultural revolutionaries in the United States. Blood had to be spilled here, where the multiversity first erupted in 1964, where tear gas was first used against whites one year ago, because fundamental principle and power were at stake. The University of California pulled the trigger.

Thursday, May 15, Alameda County Sheriff's police, California Highway Patrolmen, and Berkeley police shot at least fifty (by some accounts over 100) people on and around Telegraph Avenue. Many were simply bystanders. One person had both eyes penetrated by buckshot. He is not expected to regain his vision. Another died last week of 60 buckshot wounds. Alameda County Sheriff Madigan said shooting was necessary, in part because "the radicals had developed an antidote for tear gas," in part because officers were surrounded and bombarded by rocks, bricks, and planks. But the use of shotguns, .30-caliber carbines and .38 revolvers was not provoked. Photographs as well as eye witnesses (one photo published in San Francisco Chronicle showed a fleeing man being shot in the back) testify that most of the shooting was conscious and unprovoked.

and denizens--of the Avenue to begin in April to build a park on a muddy block square lot, one block off the Avenue, four blocks south of the campus. There was an acute need for common space, breathing space for the Avenue and its culture. The lot had been bought by the university in June, 1969, for \$1.3 million, for alleged dormitory expansion. In fact, the existing dormitories are such miserable places to live that they are underpopulated. But the university gets federal subsidies and control by tearing down off-campus student housing. The city fathers urged the regents to purchase the land, but it was the university administration which pressured the city. For almost two years the lot lay worse than fallow. The university budget was so tight that dormitories were at least ten years off in planning. Students used the land for parking their cars. The mud was thick.

The street people bought sod and laid it down on part of the lot. Over three or four weeks, hundreds, then literally thousands, including many students and many college-town matrons spent hours digging a fish pond, planting gardens and trees, putting up swings and see-saws, preparing food over a permanent bonfire, playing flutes. On weekends there were thousands working. No exaggeration: Many said it was the most engaging work they have ever done. Almost instantly the park--the People's Park--bloomed from an issue into the crystallization of the street community itself. The university began to rumble about private property. Park people got a bulldozer and liberated more turf for the park.

The university's real motive was, and is, to destroy the Telegraph Avenue community. While the bureaucrats might not share the language of the right-wing Berkeley City Councilman who calls it the "south campus high crime area", they still view Telegraph as a revolutionary seed bed, a cultural battlefront. When the regents met Thursday and Friday they spoke of law and order alone. University counter-insurgency began with

basically supported the fait accompli of the park. On May 13, Heyns agreed not to saw down the park's single redwood. He laid some bureaucratic guidelines instead: 1. the functions of the field must be related to university needs, particularly student needs for recreational purposes, 2. that the area must be under the control of the university, 3. the field must not present police or other control problems, 4. it must not be used for the gathering of large crowds for meeting purposes." He affirmed that the university would fence the park. He added, "The northeast area (one quarter of the whole) can then be developed as an outdoor recreational area to include greenery and play equipment for the children of married students." Having said as much Heyns hustled off to Washington for a National Science Foundation meeting.

He left behind his heavy, executive vice chancellor Earl Cheit. Cheit's firm position: "One does not plan around the desires of 50 people." On Tuesday, May 13, a mass meeting in the park had elected a negotiating committee, which said it was "ready to talk anytime and anywhere (even Paris)."

Wednesday morning, "no trespassing" signs were posted. They ended in park bonfires. Thursday at 4:30 a.m., 250 cops cleared the park of its 75 sentries, arresting three, and sealing off blocks around. The park was martyred, reduced and elevated at once to that symbolism reserved for objects that no one is permitted to use any more. By 6 a.m., workmen were installing a chain fence, converting the park back into property. The fence was up by noon.

And at that noon, 8,000 people came to a campus rally. The president-elect of the U.C. student body, Danny Siegel, needed to say little more than a word and the crowd was down Telegraph to the park. Police, clubs held high, were waiting. In defense, some demonstrators opened a fire hydrant; a

officers gave the direct order, Madigan certainly had to approve the equipment. San Francisco Police Chief Thomas Cahill, on the other hand, publicly excoriated the head of his Tac Squad for using shotguns. The conservative Berkeley Gazette asked in a front page editorial, "Were things that desperate?"

Thursday afternoon, Ronald Reagan ordered the National Guard into Berkeley under a sweeping proclamation. He said the park people had prepared bamboo spikes in the park. The Guard had encamped on People's Park. All public assemblies are banned. A nightly curfew has been in force. Army helicopters are everywhere. Cops have arrested leaflets.

Many in the Guard (the first detachments were from San Jose) have been friendly, flashing the V at the street people; away from their officers, they read the Barb and chat with demonstrators; many didn't dodge the draft only to have to fight in Berkeley; and most demonstrators know to distinguish the Guard from the police. (One leaflet addressed the Guard as "cousins"--something short of brothers and sisters, but this side of pigs.) The newer detachments are more surly. All during the weekend, thousands of people walked through the city declaring their dedication to People's Park. Gas has been used to disperse most attempted rallies, though the subsequent marches moved fast, often faster than the motorbound Guard. Movement scouting systems and intelligence gathering operations have improved markedly. Each day there are a few more arrests, a few more clubbings; almost all the arrests are felonies. Twice, the marchers moved into the main shopping districts of Berkeley to urge townspeople to boycott business until the park is won. There is substantial support, but most of it is passive. Monday, May 19, a group of students were walking across the street

counter-insurgency research there. At first, police could not handle the demonstration. There weren't enough men on duty and those on hand were fagged out from the at Berkeley.)

Saturday night, police shot and killed a 16-year-old black youth during "riots" in Burlington, N.C. Hardly anyone noticed. There is a certain malaise, fundamentally racist, in viewing Berkeley as a special case: Yet it is special. Whites now have had their Watts, and once the precedent has been set for shooting whites, it will be repeated elsewhere. A year ago, riot gas seemed bizarre and horrible. Now we hear of its use and inquire into the variety used and the means of propulsion. Escalation in domestic counter-insurgency, as in Vietnam, makes yesterday's horror commonplace.

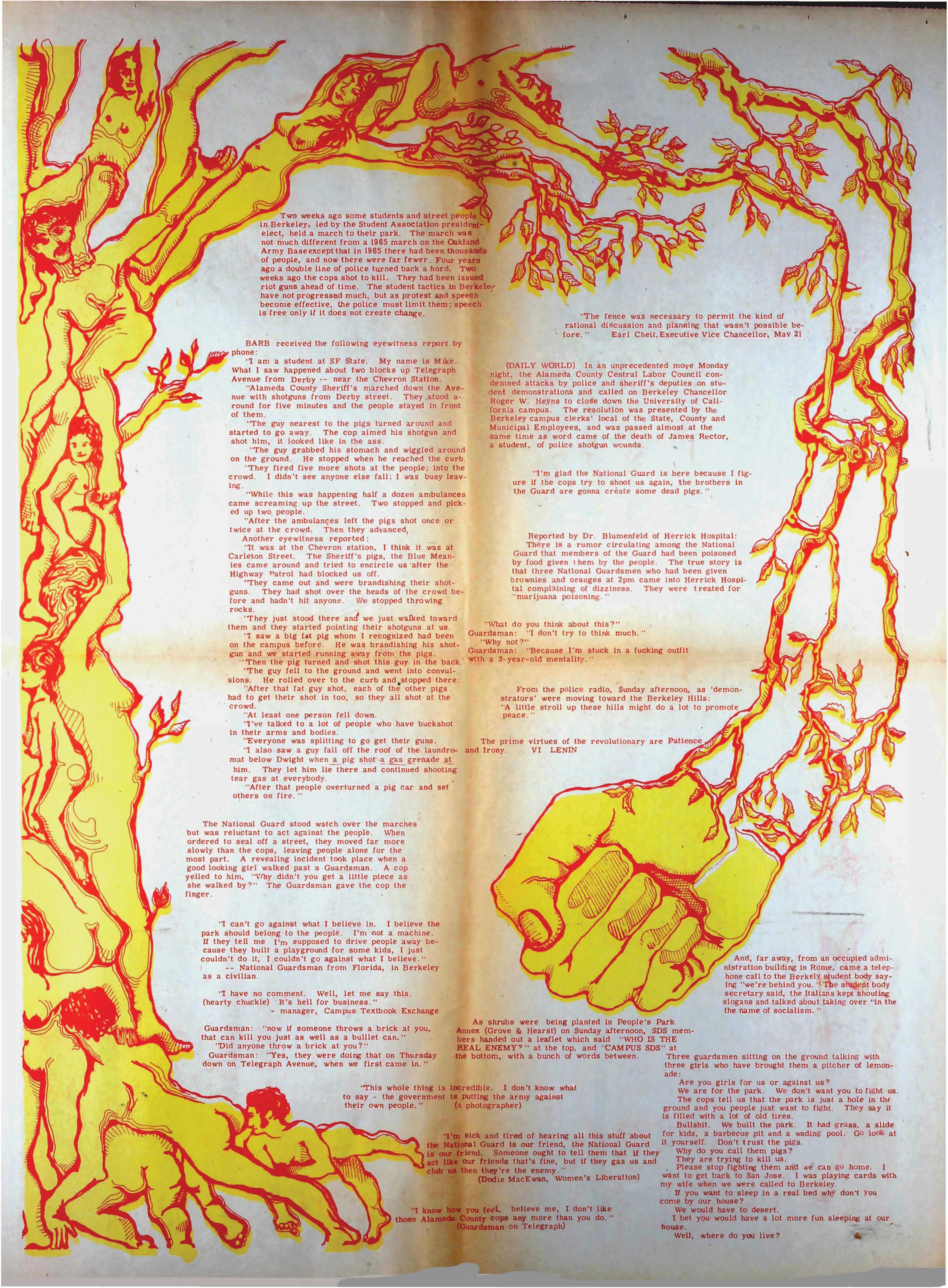
And how to summon the field to grasp the last week? The Eastern and national mass media have treated this massacre as no more than the latest round of freaky radical follies. The very words, "Berkeley massacre", sound mad, like some National Enquirer expose, a conspiracy between the writer and his slightly demented readers. The censors and news managers have drawn the lines.

There are few white ghettos as total as Telegraph Avenue, but the Berkeley political culture has roots wherever large campus cultures have spilled over onto the surrounding turf. That political culture seeps through SDS and the underground press and it does not dry up with age. And the hunger for land, for community space to use, is no abstract formula, but a precise expression of the cultural-revolutionary Left, of a definite social force. It may sound like bluster but guns will not stop that force, for its time is coming.

Todd Gitlin



## UP AGAINST THE WALL, MOTHERFUCKER



Two weeks ago some students and street people in Berkeley, led by the Student Association president-elect, held a march to their park. The march was not much different from a 1965 march on the Oakland Army Base except that in 1965 there had been thousands of people, and now there were far fewer. Four years ago a double line of police turned back a horde. Two weeks ago the cops shot to kill. They had been issued riot guns ahead of time. The student tactics in Berkeley have not progressed much, but as protest and speech become effective, the police must limit them; speech is free only if it does not create change.

BARB received the following eyewitness report by phone:

'I am a student at SF State. My name is Mike. What I saw happened about two blocks up Telegraph Avenue from Derby -- near the Chevron Station.

"Alameda County Sheriff's marched down the Avenue with shotguns from Derby street. They stood around for five minutes and the people stayed in front of them.

"The guy nearest to the pigs turned around and started to go away. The cop aimed his shotgun and shot him, it looked like in the ass.

"The guy grabbed his stomach and wiggled around on the ground. He stopped when he reached the curb.

"They fired five more shots at the people; into the crowd. I didn't see anyone else fall; I was busy leaving.

"While this was happening half a dozen ambulances came screaming up the street. Two stopped and picked up two people.

"After the ambulances left the pigs shot once or twice at the crowd. Then they advanced,

Another eyewitness reported:

"It was at the Chevron station, I think it was at Carleton Street. The Sheriff's pigs, the Blue Meanies came around and tried to encircle us after the Highway Patrol had blocked us off.

"They came out and were brandishing their shot-guns. They had shot over the heads of the crowd before and hadn't hit anyone. We stopped throwing rocks.

"They just stood there and we just walked toward them and they started pointing their shotguns at us.

"I saw a big fat pig whom I recognized had been on the campus before. He was brandishing his shotgun and we started running away from the pigs.

"Then the pig turned and shot this guy in the back.

"The guy fell to the ground and went into convulsions. He rolled over to the curb and stopped there.

"After that fat guy shot, each of the other pigs had to get their shot in too, so they all shot at the crowd.

"At least one person fell down.

"I've talked to a lot of people who have buckshot in their arms and bodies.

"Everyone was splitting to go get their guns.

"I also saw a guy fall off the roof of the laundromat below Dwight when a pig shot a gas grenade at him. They let him lie there and continued shooting tear gas at everybody.

"After that people overturned a pig car and set others on fire."

The National Guard stood watch over the marches but was reluctant to act against the people. When ordered to seal off a street, they moved far more slowly than the cops, leaving people alone for the most part. A revealing incident took place when a good looking girl walked past a Guardsman. A cop yelled to him, "Why didn't you get a little piece as she walked by?" The Guardsman gave the cop the finger.

"I can't go against what I believe in. I believe the park should belong to the people. I'm not a machine. If they tell me I'm supposed to drive people away because they built a playground for some kids, I just couldn't do it, I couldn't go against what I believe."

-- National Guardsman from Florida, in Berkeley as a civilian.

"I have no comment. Well, let me say this. (hearty chuckle) It's hell for business."

- manager, Campus Textbook Exchange

Guardsman: "now if someone throws a brick at you, that can kill you just as well as a bullet can."

"Did anyone throw a brick at you?"

Guardsman: "Yes, they were doing that on Thursday down on Telegraph Avenue, when we first came in."

"This whole thing is incredible. I don't know what to say - the government is putting the army against their own people." (a photographer)

"I'm sick and tired of hearing all this stuff about the National Guard is our friend, the National Guard is our friend. Someone ought to tell them that if they act like our friends that's fine, but if they gas us and club us then they're the enemy."

(Dodie MacEwan, Women's Liberation)

"I know how you feel, believe me, I don't like those Alameda County cops any more than you do." (Guardsman on Telegraph)

"The fence was necessary to permit the kind of rational discussion and planning that wasn't possible before." Earl Cheit, Executive Vice Chancellor, May 21

(DAILY WORLD) In an unprecedented move Monday night, the Alameda County Central Labor Council condemned attacks by police and sheriff's deputies on student demonstrations and called on Berkeley Chancellor Roger W. Heuens to close down the University of California campus. The resolution was presented by the Berkeley campus clerks' local of the State, County and Municipal Employees, and was passed almost at the same time as word came of the death of James Rector, a student, of police shotgun wounds.

"I'm glad the National Guard is here because I figure if the cops try to shoot us again, the brothers in the Guard are gonna create some dead pigs."

Reported by Dr. Blumenfeld of Herrick Hospital: There is a rumor circulating among the National Guard that members of the Guard had been poisoned by food given them by the people. The true story is that three National Guardsmen who had been given brownies and oranges at 2pm came into Herrick Hospital complaining of dizziness. They were treated for "marijuana poisoning."

"What do you think about this?"  
Guardsman: "I don't try to think much."  
"Why not?"  
Guardsman: "Because I'm stuck in a fucking outfit with a 3-year-old mentality."

From the police radio, Sunday afternoon, as 'demonstrators' were moving toward the Berkeley Hills: "A little stroll up these hills might do a lot to promote peace."

The prime virtues of the revolutionary are Patience and Irony. VI LENIN

And, far away, from an occupied administration building in Rome, came a telephone call to the Berkeley student body saying "we're behind you." The student body secretary said, the Italians kept shouting slogans and talked about taking over "in the name of socialism."

Three guardsmen sitting on the ground talking with three girls who have brought them a pitcher of lemonade:

Are you girls for us or against us?  
We are for the park. We don't want you to fight us.  
The cops tell us that the park is just a hole in the ground and you people just want to fight. They say it is filled with a lot of old tires.

Bullshit. We built the park. It had grass, a slide for kids, a barbecue pit and a wading pool. Go look at it yourself. Don't trust the pigs.

Why do you call them pigs?  
They are trying to kill us.  
Please stop fighting them and we can go home. I want to get back to San Jose. I was playing cards with my wife when we were called to Berkeley.

If you want to sleep in a real bed why don't you come by our house?  
We would have to desert.

I bet you would have a lot more fun sleeping at our house.  
Well, where do you live?

# OUTSIDE AGITATORS: RESPONSIBLE AS TWO DIE AT GREENSBORO-A+T UNIVERSITY

from North Carolina Anvil

G.N.C. black students in integrated high schools have begun organizing this year to protest their status as barely tolerated second-class citizens in overwhelmingly white institutions. In all the Piedmont towns they've been aided by older black militants -- community organizers or college students.

The Burlington "incident" began when four black girls tried out for the cheerleading squad at Walter Williams High School (where there are 66 black students in a total enrollment of 1700). Some white students booed as they tried out, and none was elected. Several days later a black boy and a white boy got in a bitter fight. According to the blacks, a group of whites had attacked the black boy to begin with; according to whites, he had attacked one of them. Police were called and both boys were arrested, but only the black was handcuffed.

That night the black students drew up a list of grievances to present to a meeting of city and school officials scheduled for next day. The students wanted more blacks in the school administration, formation of a special committee to relate to black students' needs, establishment of a black cultural center at the school and a black-operated board of inquiry to investigate incidents of school violence. The school superintendent's response was the now familiar cry of all administrators threatened by black or student protests: outside agitators are pulling the strings and "our" local blacks are merely puppets. Nothing substantial was accomplished at the meeting.

The next day, Friday, May 16, black students from the integrated school and from an all-black high school marched on the school administration building to present their grievances again. Fourteen were arrested. The Govenor ordered in the National Guard and the State Highway Patrol, and the city ordered out all its law enforcement officers. Burlington, a city of 39,000, has never had a civil rights demonstration and police were quick to point out that they had no experience in this area.

When night fell there were scattered firebombings. One of them damaged "The Country Grocery," a small store in the ghetto. When firemen and police went to investigate, rocks and bottles were thrown at them, and they said there was also some sniper fire. Later that night police returned to investigate reports of looting at the store. This time they shot and killed a 15-year old black boy, Leon Mebane.

In the first official reports of the killing police were quoted as saying they saw "eight to ten Negro youths looting the grocery. The law enforcement officers heard gunfire, but couldn't tell from where it came. As the four officers approached the store, the Negro youths fled. They were ordered to halt and when they failed to do so, the officers opened fire, hitting Mebane."

In another fire-bombing incident that police used tear gas to disperse a rock and bottle-throwing crowd. When the crowd regrouped, police opened fire. Elsewhere they shot and wounded two blacks who were on the scene when police went to investigate reports of window-breaking.

The next day the National Guard force was strengthened, liquor sales were halted, and a curfew was ordered. That night police shot another black, but he didn't die. They had gone to a house near the County Grocery where a pipe had been put across the street and there



U.S. ARMY TANK, complete with mounted machine gun, heads towards North Carolina A & T University, presumably black village in Greensboro, N.C. after Willie Grimes, a 20-year old student, was killed.

they were greeted by sniper fire and returned it. Twenty-five year old Cleotis Wade was wounded in the neck. But this time the police said they didn't think they'd done it: the bullet was smaller than police bullets.

By this time police were also disclaiming responsibility for the shooting the night before. Again, they said, the bullets were too small. Besides, it turned out that the black boy had five entrance wounds from the front and only one from the back, so he couldn't have been fleeing. And the police now noted that they hadn't actually seen anybody looting the store; they'd just seen evidence of looting "on the sidewalk and in the street". (A reporter who was on the scene said the store hadn't been looted at all). Understandably, the police went out.

After Cleotis Wade was shot, 30 young blacks in the house with him were ordered out and arrested. That brought the arrests Saturday night to nearly 200. Most were for curfew violations, and most of those were blacks, some of them standing in their own yards, and some, they said, were standing inside their houses when they were arrested.

On Sunday, May 18, a march planned by the blacks was stopped by drizzling rain. The Guard stayed, the curfew stayed, but the town was quiet. On Monday, after school officials had obtained a court order restraining any "out siders" from entering school property, Burlington and its schools went back to business as usual.

Two days later the violence erupted in Greensboro, and the repression spread even further. This incident began when a selection committee at black Dudley High refused to OK one candidate running for president of the student body, because he belonged to a club they didn't like. He won the election but was not allowed the victory. The students protested by boycotting classes; when that got no results they moved to demonstrations.

On Wednesday morning, May 21, they began picketing the school; meantime, school officials got a court order barring outsiders from entering school property and from encouraging students to stay away from classes. Among the 40 persons named in the order was the president of the student body at A and T University.

By early afternoon on Wednesday there were nearly 20 picketers before Dudley High. Police and school officials ordered them to leave, and they said they'd go if the police would also go. Uniformed policemen moved back, and the students moved back; but the plain-clothesmen remained. Then the students moved forward again, some of them throwing rocks. At that point the police moved in with gas, using cannisters and a pepper fog machine. Then they chased the students (including a number who were simply leaving school and were not part of the demonstration) for several blocks up the street. The Greensboro Daily News quoted a witness: "They (the students) weren't doing any more

than going up the street -- them cops didn't have to gas them. Then they tried to run into houses, and between them -- anywhere to get out of the way. But the cops just kept on gassing them".

Shortly thereafter groups of blacks in the area of A and T began throwing rocks at passing cars. Several drivers were pulled out of their cars and beaten, and two trucks were overturned and set afire. Govenor Scott ordered in the National Guard and the state highway patrol, though no curfew was ordered. In early evening the town was silent but later gunfire was reported coming from the A&T dorms. The police moved in with orders to return the fire, though "only at identifiable targets." For much of the night they exchanged shots with students; then they withdrew.

During that night four A&T students found 20 year old Willie Grimes, an A&T sophomore, dead in some bushes behind a row of dorms. Police said they had no idea how he died or who killed him, saying it couldn't have been they because the bullet was too small. (However, there were reports from other sources saying police were carrying their own weapons that night, in addition to regulation arms.) The A&T student body president said two days later that Grimes had been wounded by police and then shot in the head while he was begging for mercy. Police promptly denied this.

The next day, Thursday, May 22, the mayor ordered a curfew and the president of A&T ordered the school closed, though he said dorms would remain open until Friday afternoon. The guard strength was increased to 600 and the total law enforcement numbers went up to 1,000. That night heavy fire was exchanged between police and snipers on the campus. Six persons were injured (one student, five policemen), and shortly after dawn Govenor Scott ordered the National Guard to advance, clear the dorms and search for weapons. The guard sweep was supported by a helicopter dropping tear gas and a light plane laying a smoke screen for cover. Armored personnel carriers stood by. One guardsman was wounded; a number of weapons were found; dozens of students were taken into custody. And that was the end of the violence in Greensboro. Afterwards the Govenor and the head of the FBI said outside agitators were responsible for it all.

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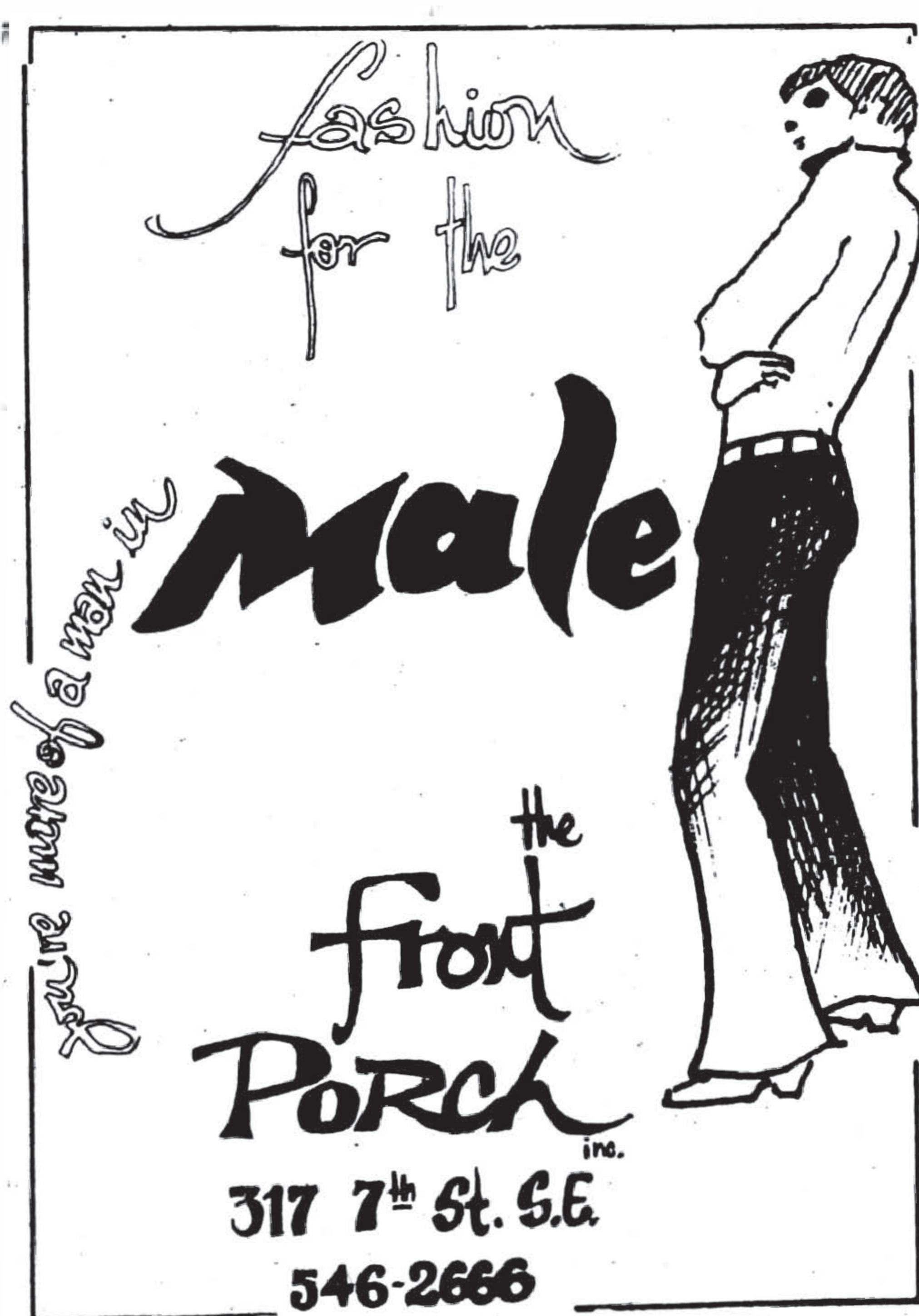
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FORT ORD, Calif (LNS) -- On the morning of Tuesday, May 20, some 300 prisoners at the Fort Ord Stockade, black and white, staged a demonstration very much like the Presidio "mutiny." During the half hour between breakfast and morning formation, they huddled in the yard and started singing "Amen!" The purpose was to protest stockade conditions -- in particular, brutal guards, and frequent, frivolous incarcerations in the segregation cell, known as "the Box."

Army spokesmen at the huge training post tried to dismiss it as a sympathy demonstration for the defendants in the Presidio mutiny case, 14 of whom are now on trial here and living in the stockade.

The Fort Ord prisoner employed a flexible tactic: when the MP's approached, they disbursed, still chanting, and regrouped. Eventually, they were herded into a corner of the compound. Officers passed among them, promising that their grievances would be weighed and ordering them, individually, to return to their cell block. The men obeyed. (So far, nobody has been charged.) But, at lunchtime, they renewed their protest, filing through the line without accepting food; they simply took trays and silverware, which they immediately turned in. Only 9 of the 400 men in the stockade ate.

The brass responded with some flexibility, too. That afternoon, the stockade commander, Major Johnson, called a meeting of all the prisoners, even making arrangements for those on bed rest. He announced that henceforth no guard would be allowed to lay a hand on a prisoner if no officer were present. He

# "MUTINY"

also promised that no other complaints concerning the difficulty of bringing grievances to the attention of higher authorities, the 4:30 wake-up time, and the widespread use of the Box as punishment, would be acted on. That very day, however, Johnson approved the sending of an alleged instigator named Goins to the Box and assigned guards to keep careful tabs on two other supposed ringleaders, prisoners Louis and Carlyle. Two of these men are black, and the Presidio mutineers, who watched the demonstration from a cell block window, report that the black prisoners provided the leadership.

The Presidio case defendants were jubilant to see other prisoners stand up for their rights. Randy Rowland, one of the men now on trial, told his wife: "It's our vindication in a way." In Canada, Lindy Blake, an escaped Presidio mutineer, commented "It was always my greatest hope that prisoners in other stockades would do what we had done."

The restraint with which Fort Ord authorities handled the demonstration is remarkable. There seems to be a pattern, in the wake of the Presidio publicity, of commanders refraining from pressing stiff charges. At Fort Jackson, Commanding General Hollingsworth, has dropped charges against members of GI's United Against the War in Vietnam, who took part in last February's

## JOIN THE GI'S UNION



Sal Ferrera

Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m., May 18, WMAL broadcasted a program entitled "The Big Picture." The "big picture" was nothing more than an Army re-enlistment film -- which makes its appearance on WMAL somewhat unexplainable. However, this is not the issue here. It is not the fact that this film was shown (nor its message re-enlist in the Army) that deserves attention, but rather it is the particular "argument" it used to enduce re-enlistment.

The program opened with Efrem Zimbalist Jr. telling us how the US Army is preventing aggression all around the world. You may as well know now that the program ended with Efrem Zimbalist Jr. telling us -- you guessed it -- how the US Army is preventing aggression around the world. At any rate, between these introductory and concluding remarks there was a "dramatization." Its purpose was to show us the inner tribulations of a young GI pondering the question of re-enlistment while on a 30 day leave in his home town. The following are three of the major sequences.

## ARMY

1) He meets his old friend and former captain of the high school debating team who is employed in a giant corporation as a desk man of some sort. After some dialogue, our friend comes to the conclusion that even in such a plush job the competition among employees, especially between college grads and non-college grads, is too great.

2) Our GI goes on to meet another friend

and former president of their high school class who, by the way, is very successful selling cars. Our GI recalls how his friend always displayed a natural and in-born ability for doing things, and concludes that there is no hope of him being as successful.

## TELLS

3) He meets a third friend who is busy loading a lumber truck. Our GI thinks about how his friend will be doing this labor for the next 35 years, and concludes that he could not tolerate such a dismal existence.

Eventually our GI returns to his base and, of course, re-enlists. It is at this point that the propaganda becomes "interesting", to say the least. It is interesting because, while the Army is suppose to be defending the "American way of life" it has skillfully used such enticements as guaranteed health benefits for himself and his family, guaranteed schooling and recreational facilities, guaranteed job security, travel, and variety to lure our GI away from life in American society. Quite correctly, the film portrays our society as one which presents only dull and unsatisfying life-alternatives within an environment of "pay-as-you-go" medical care; bitter intra-corporate job competition; needles and dismal jobs, and sterile neighborhoods. All this from an Army film!



# AT FORT ORD

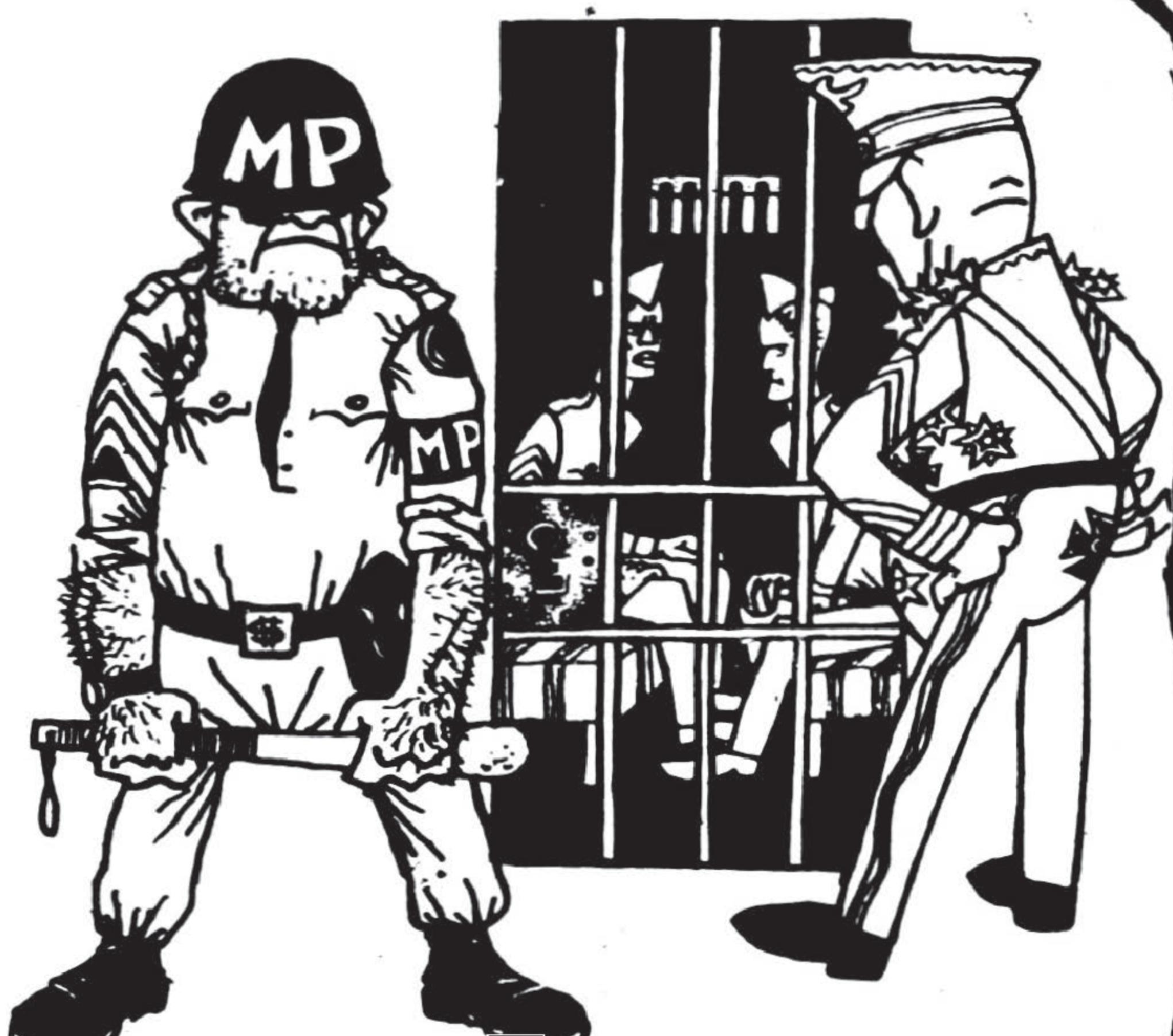
Fred Gardner

open-air political rap-in. At Fort Bragg, Pvt. Joe Miles was only reprimanded for circulating an unauthorized petition. At Fort Riley, Kansas, last month, a group of prisoners overpowered their guards and seized a bus. They were subdued, but not charged with mutiny -- although what they had done seems to fit the Code definition.

May uprisings at the Ft. Carson, Colo., and Ft. Hood, Texas, stockades have also been handled leniently. If these episodes do in fact add up to a pattern of restraint, it should be remembered that the brass is not acting out of the goodness of its heart, but was forced -- by the Presidio mutineers in their courageous defense, by hundreds of thousands of people demonstrating on their behalf, and by the growing number of GI's who refuse to be intimidated -- to stop railroading dissenters and cut-ups.

Military authorities from the Pentagon down are feeling the unaccustomed weight of public pressure. But one group whose vindictiveness continues unabated, involves the Sixth Army legal officers who insisted on the mutiny prosecution in the first place. They have now charged two of the mutineers, Richard Gentile and Buddy Shaw, with desertion. The charges stem from an escape attempt last fall.

(For more on Presidio, see the FREE PRESS April 1-15 issue, Vol. 3. No. 1).



But there is something very cynical and instructive about the Army presuming to defend a society whose evils it uses for encouraging recruitment. That the Army's promises are distortions is secondary here. Of importance is that apparently such things as free medical care, free education at all levels, and meaningful life are not "un-American" or "subversive" concepts when used for Army recruiting, but they are so for citizen groups of the political Left.

# TRUTH!

Strangely enough, however, the Left's demands for a society free of conditions even the Army recognizes as undesirable and evil are opposed not only in principal as "radical", but they are made literally impossible by our giving two-thirds of our budget to the military -- some of which, we know now, goes into films which exploit the content of our "American way of life."



Washington (LNS) -- A model G.I. who guards at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and who was awarded an "American Spirit Honor Medal" and served as special escort to Mamie Eisenhower during her husband's funeral, is on his way to becoming a very well known soldier.

Sgt. Michael Sanders was singled out for a special interview in his hometown paper, the Louisville Courier-Journal by the Pentagon, who expected him to live up to his "perfect soldier" image -- an inspiration to the folks back home. They were in for a surprise.

When asked about his privileged job as special guard at the Tomb, Sanders said: "It's unfortunate that when people see me here on duty they will associate me with the Vietnam thing. I am very much opposed to our Vietnam involvement, and I think, so is practically everyone else on duty here.

Other GI's on hand at the interview in the Tomb's underground quarters nodded in agreement, according to the New York Post.

This was too much for the Pentagon. Army Chief of Staff Westmoreland went straight to Sanders' battalion commander (who had chosen Sanders as "top trainee" in basic training) and ordered Sanders to active combat duty in Vietnam.

Sanders is looking for a lawyer to help him fight the Army's vindictive move. But he says, "Even if it's too late to help me, maybe it'll help other guys later on."

# DESERT

Hey GI's -- Deserter will be welcome in Canada as immigrants, according to new Canadian regulations. Prior to this the deserter's status had been in doubt. The American Deserter Committee in Montreal advises: "When a guy deserts, he should enter Canada as a visitor or tourist and get in touch with one of the anti-draft or anti-military groups for conselling." Don't apply at the border for immigration, even though it's now permitted -- it's essential that you be properly prepared to make application for landed immigrant status. Contact the American Deserter Committee, 1227 Wolfe St., Montreal, Canada (Phone (514) 521-4113) for help.

# GI BUSTS

At about 2:00 p.m. on Memorial Day Sp/4 Robert Nicholas was picked up by US Park Police at P Street Beach on the charge of being out of uniform. The soldier from Fort Eustis, Virginia had unbuttoned his shirt and taken off his hat to engage in a friendly game of Frisbee. He was being detained by the Park Police who were going to turn him over to the MP's. The Park Police were also kept busy at the P Street Beach by a number of local lawbreakers who were flying kites.

Dennis Davis, a young ex-GI was arrested in Leesville, Louisiana, last Tuesday and charged with "Trying to overthrow the government of the State of Louisiana." He had been in town two hours. Davis came to Leesville in order to report on nearby Fort Polk.

Davis was at first charged with "Investigation of Vagrancy," despite the fact he had more than \$100.00 with him and carried reporters' credentials. The Leesville pigs refused to set bond. And after talking to Army Intelligence the next day, the "overthrow" charge was added and bond set at \$10,000.

Davis was a founder and editor of "The Last Harass", a GI underground paper centered around Fort Gordon, Georgia. Because of this, Army authorities recently slapped him with an Undesirable, just two weeks before he was to be discharged.

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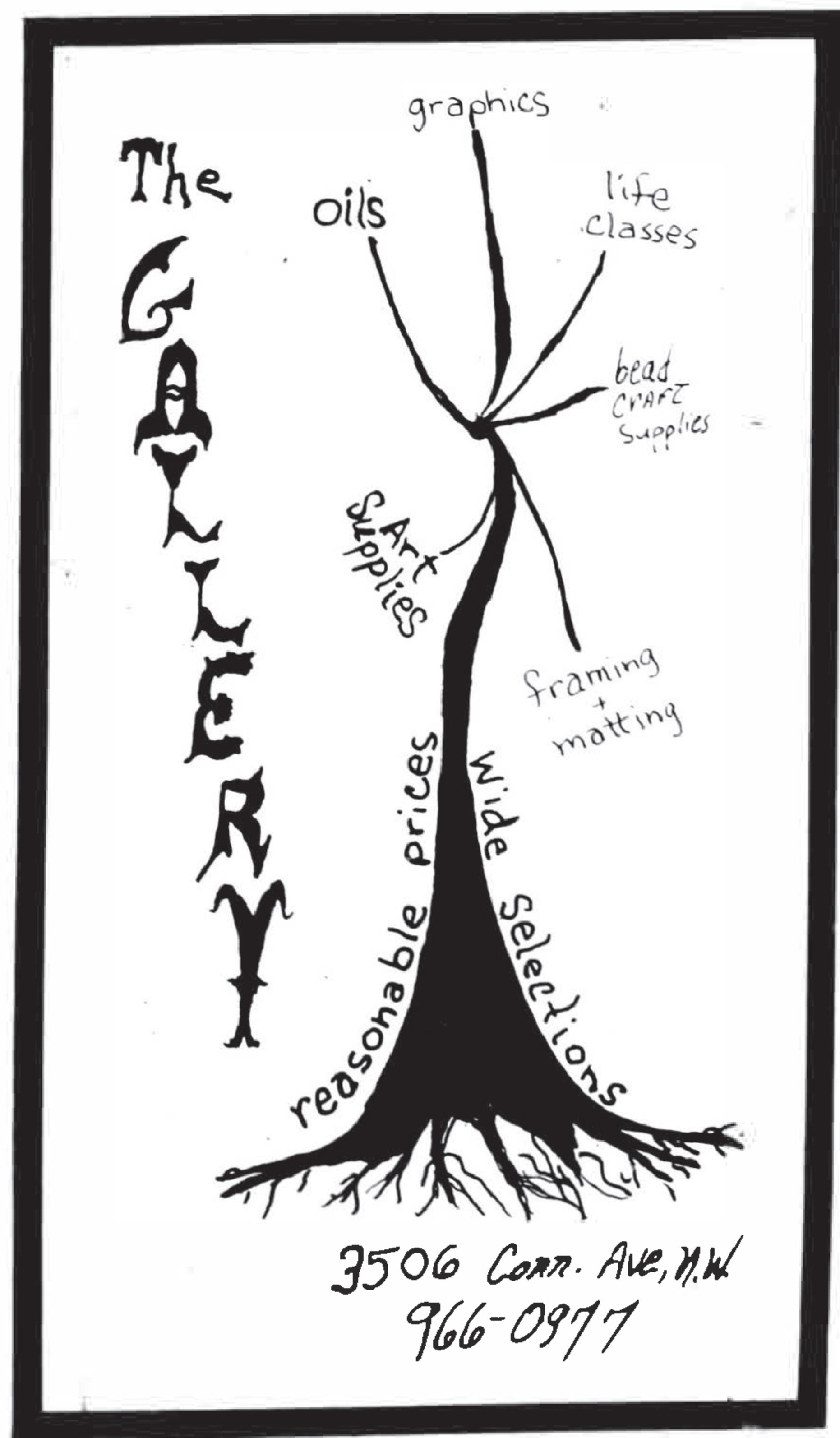
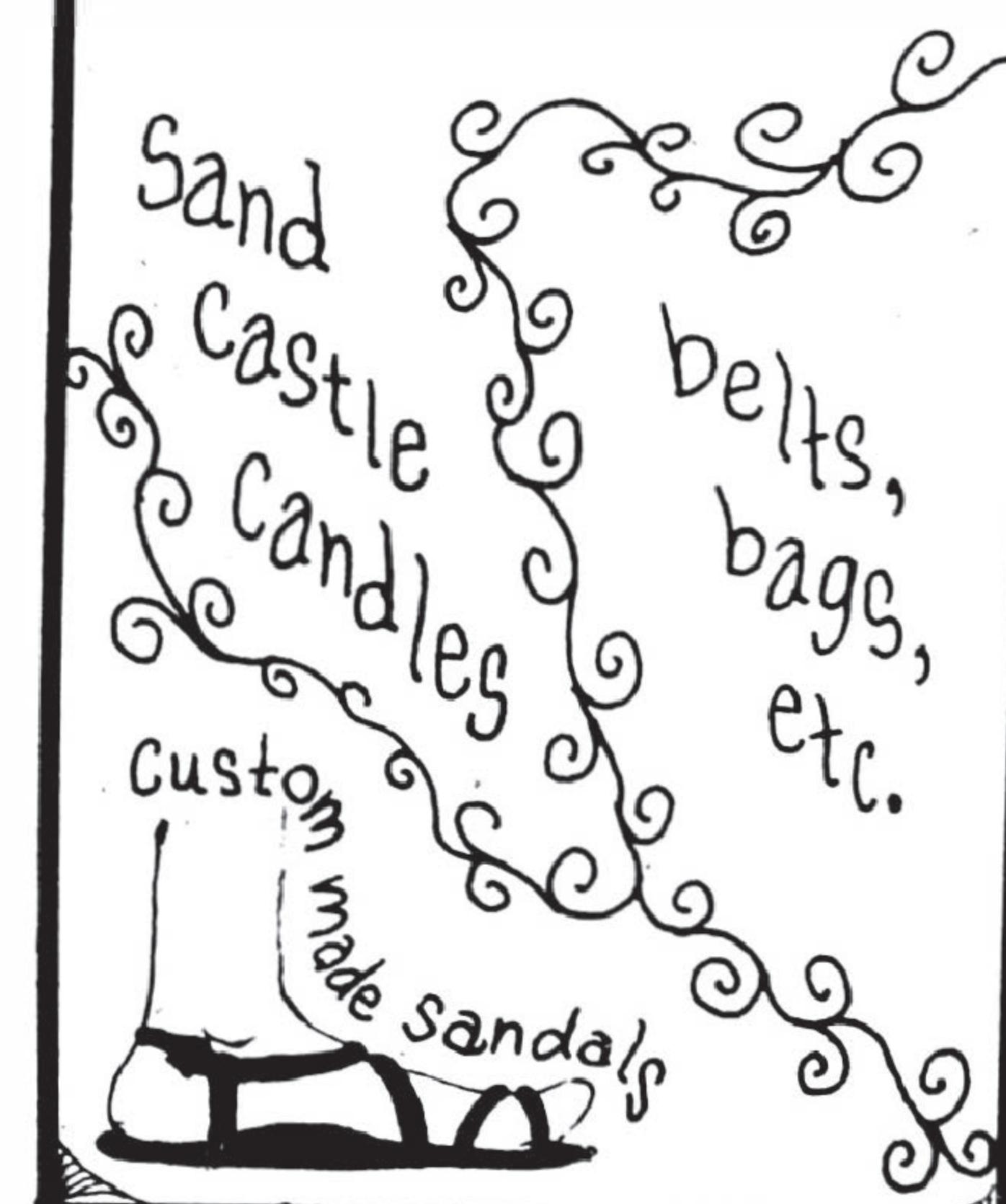
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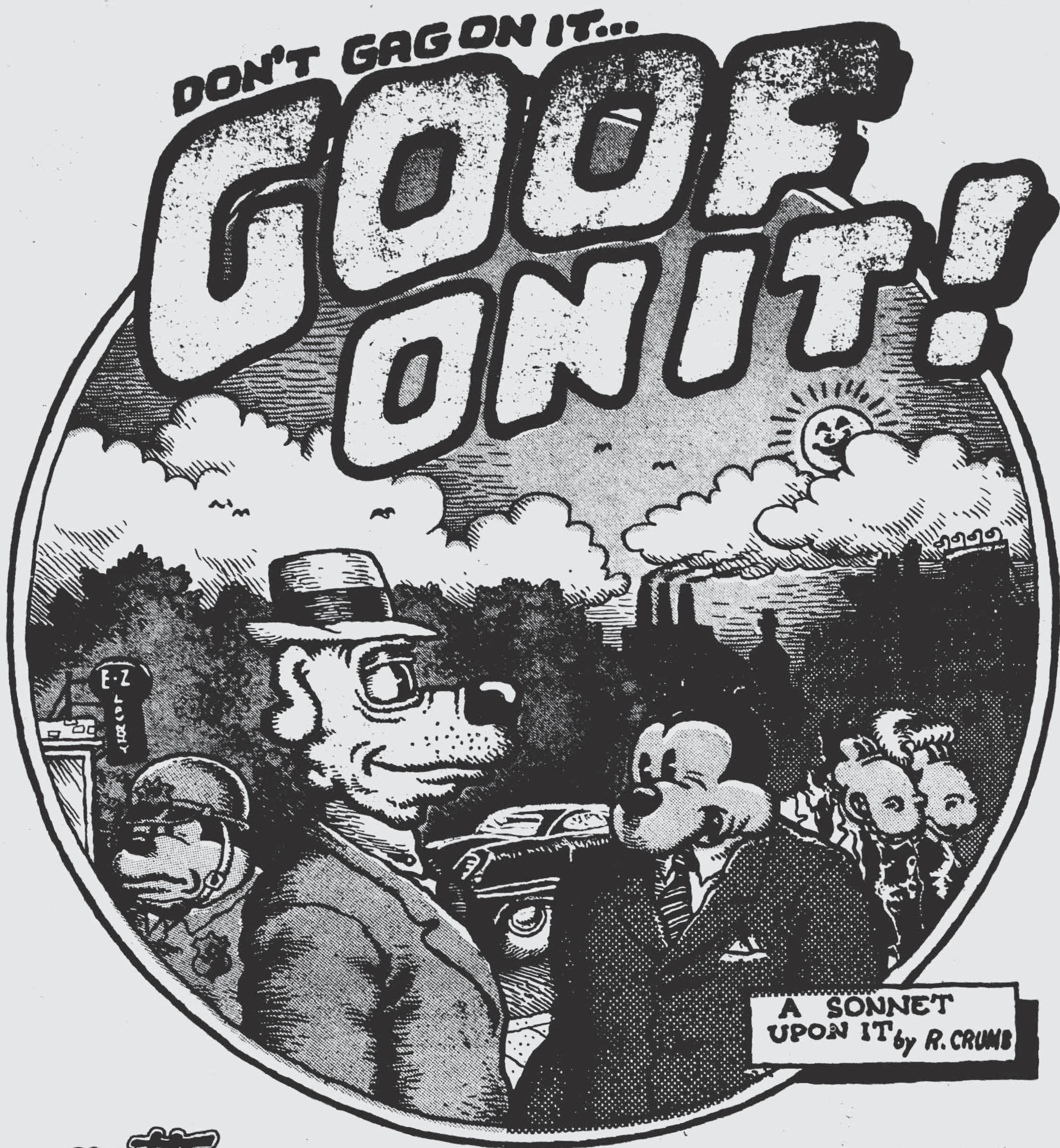
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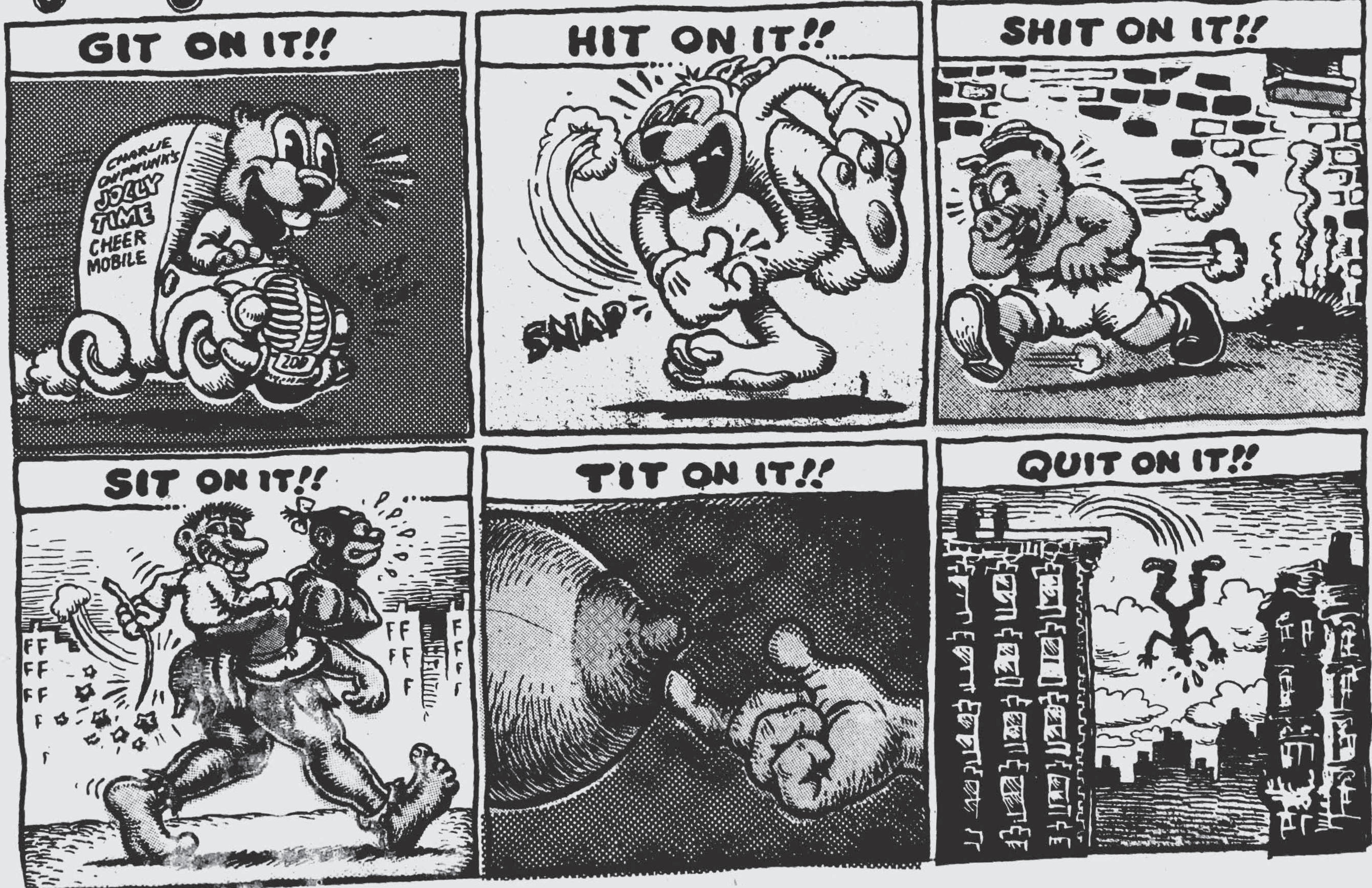
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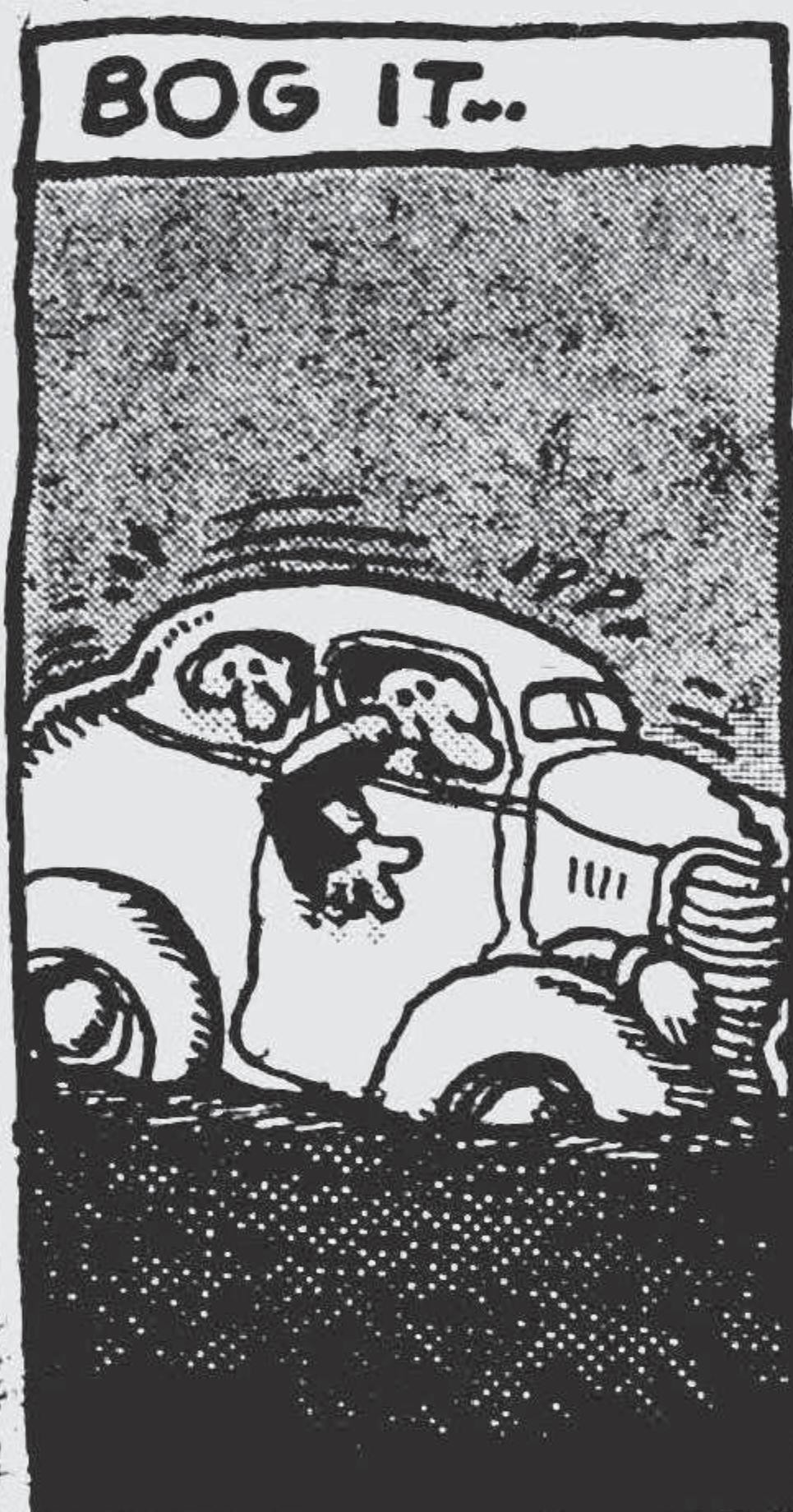
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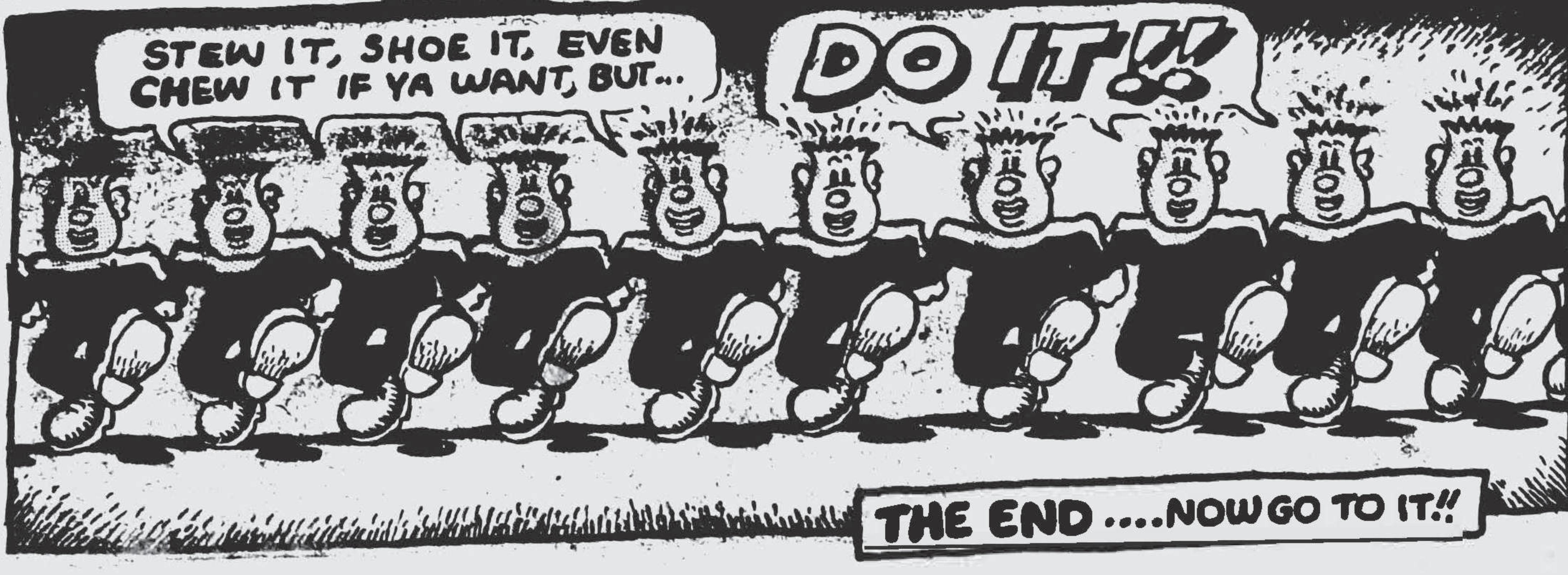
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# sds

...BY JEFF SHERO

SDS national meetings used to be important political gatherings. The decisions to make the first March on Washington against the war, the ERAP organizing in the poor white slums, and the draft resistance campaigns were urged and adopted at national SDS gatherings. But in the last year, national meetings have been plagued by dogmatic rigidity stimulated by Progressive Labor Party, and by people's own sense of frustration creating a verbose atmosphere isolated from the energy of the movement. Nothing real is accomplished. The recent National Council meeting in Austin, Texas was no exception.

Many of the most important organizers still attend meetings. But where these meetings were once important internal forums for political decision making, they have now a place to talk out plans privately and strengthen friendships. Now organizing structures involving SDS people are scattered throughout the work in cities or regions. No one body has strayed from the SDS line. The youth revolt, development of new organizations, and while under the PL leadership, is searching for a new strength of organization.

SDS used to conceive themselves as potentially a mass organization. Members believed that they could eventually win over the mass of people to an SDS program. As organizers suffered defeats and became hardened many began to conceive of themselves as a part of a disciplined cadre with a closely defined political line. National meetings while still taking place under the old non exclusive participatory democracy structure became, in fact, battles between various cadre groups intent on winning internal dominance.

The inadequacy of leftist language has historical roots. SDS has so far been unable to develop conceptual categories to describe the fundamentally new level of change facing America. Organizers understand that America, now at the highest stage of capitalist development, has the potential to leap into the post industrial stage where men will no longer be bonded to repetitive labor for their livelihoods. The irrationality of the American system, aside from the immorality of its Imperialist nature, is obvious - A system based on desires created through advertising (dig chrome trim and electric carving knives), planned obsolescence, 40 hours a week slavery at the job, all to acquire plastic shit in order to achieve status and identity. A million flower children, unable to explain this phenomena in economic terms, have lived the experience in their own homes. Yet SDS as the rest of the left, is entrapped in an outdated conceptual framework, which through us useful to the Bolsheviks in Pre Industrial Russia in the early Twentieth century, now too often interferes in the theoretical application to the approaching American revolution.

A good example is the traditional debate within SDS about which group is the agent of revolutionary change. In Austin the question was no longer at issue, each speaker intoned the working class. I asked a half dozen people who were in the working class and received six different answers - definitions ranging from the industrial proletariat, to everyone who doesn't control the means of production. The question left unanswered, the speakers bounced highly refined rhetoric off each

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others unlistening ears hoping somehow to defeat PL and gain recognition. The inability to develop a new class analysis, has forced a bending and bastardizing of the classical Marxist categories.

At the Austin NC, the primary debate centered on racism. PL's opposition to the Panthers was defeated and good definitions of the problems of class, race, and cultural nationalism were developed. But a practical plan for aiding the Panthers was not discussed. Ideological issues proved easier to handle than practical problems.

Likewise when the PL resolution came up against drugs (which read something like the Federal Narcotics Bureau would write, making no differentiation between pot, hallucinogens, or heroin), the impact on the hip community to which SDS must relate was not brought into consideration. On a resolution which the Association of Police Chiefs could pass if "Communist hippies" were inserted in place of "ruling class", the debate was abstracted and unrelated to people's own movement experience. A GI organizer at Fort Hood muttered his disbelief to me. "They're crazy", he said, "pot is the best organizing tool in the army." But the gathering ignored such practical realities and barely defeated the resolution on more abstract grounds.

The drug resolution is typical of PL's undermining role in SDS. As one observer put it, "In PL you can pass from liberalism to revolutionary Communism without ever changing your life style." PL which conceives of SDS as the recruiting ground for its higher truth, has been significant in lending parliamentary meetings a sense of the irrational. SDS which begins with the notion of reasoning people coming together to openly decide their political course, has never been able to effectively deal with another manipulative organization operating within it. In Austin PL managed to alienate a considerable number of people by coming out against the Panthers, Eldridge Cleaver, the NLF, drugs, Charles Garry the attorney who won an acquittal for the Oakland 7, and Reese Ehrlich one of the defendants in the case who didn't receive their enthusiastic welcome when he arrived to share the victory with the group. But it still won't matter. A new group will be at the next National Council meeting and PL with its chartered bus loads of disciples will begin its operation anew.

This pessimistic appraisal of the National Council meeting sets the stage for an important criticism written by Abbie Hoffman in this week's EVO in which he writes that SDS is defeatist, racist, energy depleting, out of touch, rhetorical, cowardly, clumsy, and not where its at. All of his arguments have an element of truth, but little more.

Abbie's attack must be set against the criticism of his own role in the movement. Essentially SDS radicals argue that Abbie represents no one and is responsible to no organization. Critics say he's an egocentric media freak without responsibilities. Abbie replies, "Live the revolution," and the critics return, "you can't live the revolution until its been made." Instead you have to remain as human as possible and make sacrifice to pull together people so they can one day take power away from the ruling class.

A good example of this dichotomy presented itself in Chicago during the Democratic convention. Every experienced organizer agrees that the center of action had to be moved from Lincoln Park where the police could operate unimpeded to Grant Park in front of the Hilton Hotel so that the people would have a fighting chance, and so all America would know what was taking place. At a Mobe rally, Abbie jumped up on stage cracked jokes and urged fellow Yips to return to Lincoln park and fight there again. Organ-

izers were outraged. They knew most everyone would be in front of the Hilton, but that communication was imperfect and that Abbie's speech guaranteed a few hundred naive souls would return to Lincoln, with the probability of being trapped and beaten. Doing your own thing in that case was irresponsible. There are in fact leaders and when reality comes down to cracking heads they share responsibility.

So Abbie attacks SDS in EVO, but misses the essentials. SDS despite all its short comings has consistently developed actions, emboldened the student movement on campus and produced analyses which must be understood if the movement is to ever have the capability of pin pointing the evils of the system and destroying them. That certain parts of SDS seem deformed, such as the national meetings, cannot irradicate the fact that SDS has been the principal force in mobilizing white Americans. If SDS were a centralized organization then Abbie's criticism would be shocking, but as Abbie admits he describes some national leaders, and not the membership and sympathizers of SDS. Yet SDS's strength has always been in the membership and never in its National Office. The decentralized structure in which chapters are on their own to develop programs or implement national proposals has been the embodiment of an early wisdom a wisdom which has maintained SDS as a vital force. The basic criticism of SDS, which Abbie attempts, has to attack the hundreds of SDS led uprisings, the GI and poor white organizing projects, the anti war demonstrations, and the analytical work in campuses throughout the country. It would be an attack at the heart of the student movement. Instead Abbie attacks national SDS and doesn't really talk about the local level, the people level, at all, choosing to gun down a few easy marks without qualification.

He's right, of course, when he attacks the failure of the National Council to develop programs for the Chicago defense. He could have also mentioned that the war in Vietnam wasn't really discussed at all every time when new ways to apply pressure to end the war must be devised. But then he's ludicrous when he writes, "Lester is right in calling SDS a racist group." Such statements are a distortion of Julius Lester's position, and make one wonder what Abbie thinks of the Democratic Party. If he thinks SDS is racist. His view of racism doesn't extend to the racist nature of George Wallace and his followers. He proclaims that the Wallace phenomena is a healthy "surfacing" of frustration, and that our role should not be to attack the right wing but to show the inaccuracy of the myth. Surely he's correct in the assumption that the movement can reach right wingers angered by the corporate control and bureaucratic nature of their lives, but he ignores the American experience. If you're not talking about racism, you're not talking about the American right wing.

Much of Abbie's hysteria comes from his own isolation. An isolation which is symptomatic that SDS has not been able to transcend its early student base and extend into the adult working and drop out communities, thus providing roles for older radicals. The organizational forms of the movement's youth, such as SDS represents, are inadequate for the movement's present needs. Its the job

Abbie Hoffman, myself, and other organizers to develop new forms which suit us, and not to attack in a rage older forms because of their inadequacy. Neither is it satisfactory to become an individual spokesman, responsible to no base, making a career of being a radical leader, non leader, or showman. The stakes are too high. We can't afford another self congratulating movement to blossom and then fade into the tepid middle age of the old left.

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## -CURIOUS?

I am a firm believer in the "anti-review." Now I've been hit with an "anti-movie," and suddenly I am looking for ways to review it, to limit it, to write it down. Fortunately it won't let me. The closest I can come is to say that it is sort of the pacifist's "Weekend" and almost as much fun. Go see it.

The folks is flocking there so bad that the Janus is going to open two new theatres just so that they can run other movies. Just think - a whole year of the thing. See it often. Sneak in. Don't pay. (It's too

expensive at the Janus. ) Mug the manager.

This is the first full-length movie I have seen in which sex is treated at all honestly and as a real part of what goes on. It's sort of a little-league Marat - Sade, with sex and politics fighting it out in liberal Sweden. My favorite character in it is Lena's laborer father, a real old guy and a stereotype, who drinks, pisses in the sink, and balls fat old women whose feet are round and whose toes are small. He is the only handsome person in the film. His daughter, Lena, is terrified of his humanity. She is what we will have to deal with as Capitalism tries to keep its promise by

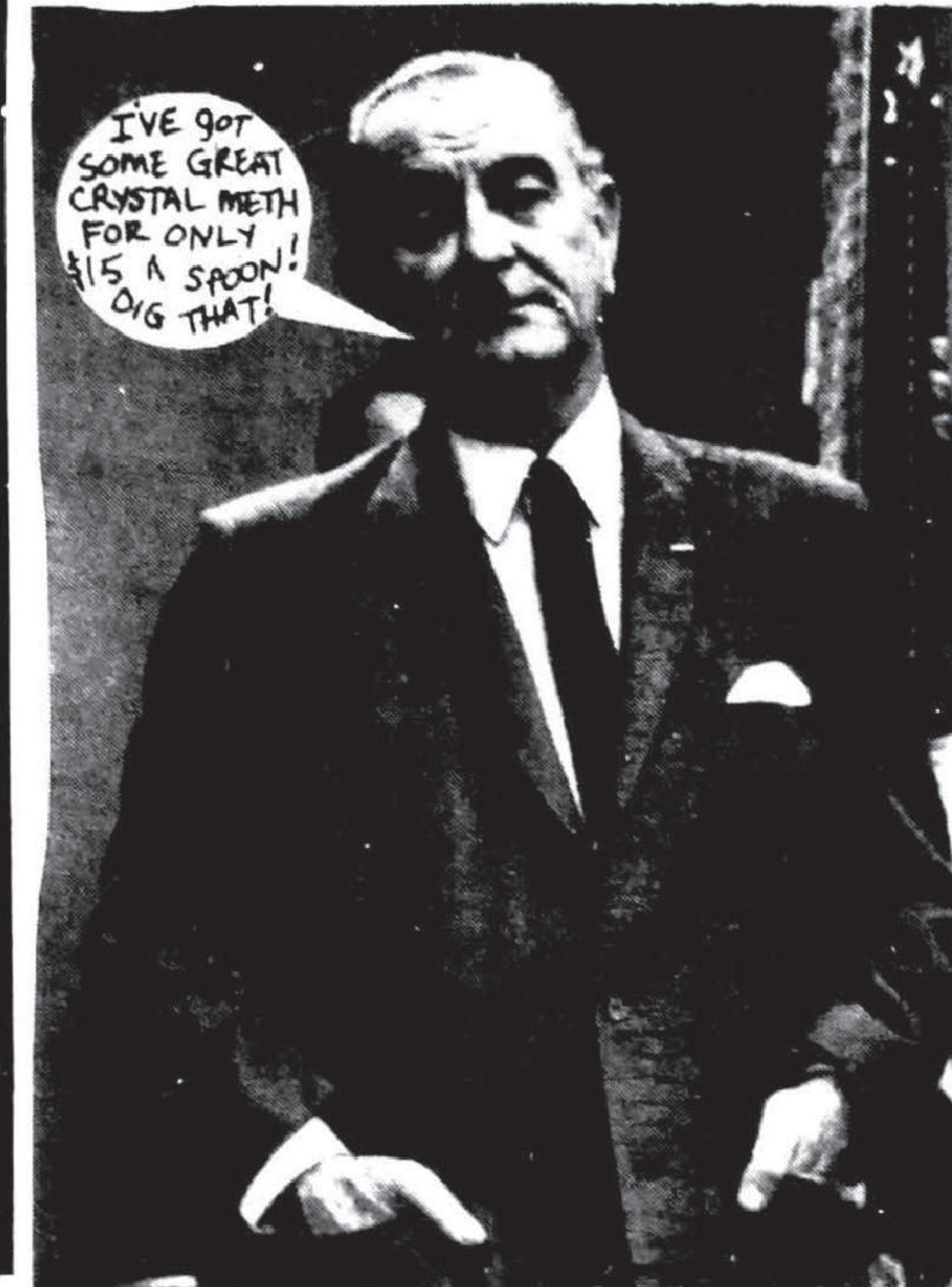
making everyone Bourgeois and well-fed. I don't think she handles it well herself. But she is a fine battleground for the struggle.

Go see the film. It is something new.

## PAM AGNEW

It seems that the desire to violate the law (an act of revolution) has even reached the White House. Pam Agnew, Spiro's daughter, was caught along with seven girlfriends smoking dope (marijuana). She was caught where she attends school, Cathedral School, which is the chick's section of St. Albans School. Her seven girlfriends were expelled. Nothing happened to Pam.

Every newspaper in Washington knew of this story. Not one printed it. Every time a street person gets busted for an ounce or less, the D.C. scandal sheets give it full coverage. FUCK THE MASS MEDIA -- POWER TO THE FREE PRESS !!



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It comes as no surprise when the Democratic Republic of Vietnam and the National Liberation Front reject Nixon's phony peace proposals and demand the only viable possibility for peace: the withdrawal of all U. S. aggressor troops and bases from Vietnam allowing the Vietnamese self-determination. Of course, the Administration can be expected to publicize the "intransigence" and "insincerity" of the enemy in response to our

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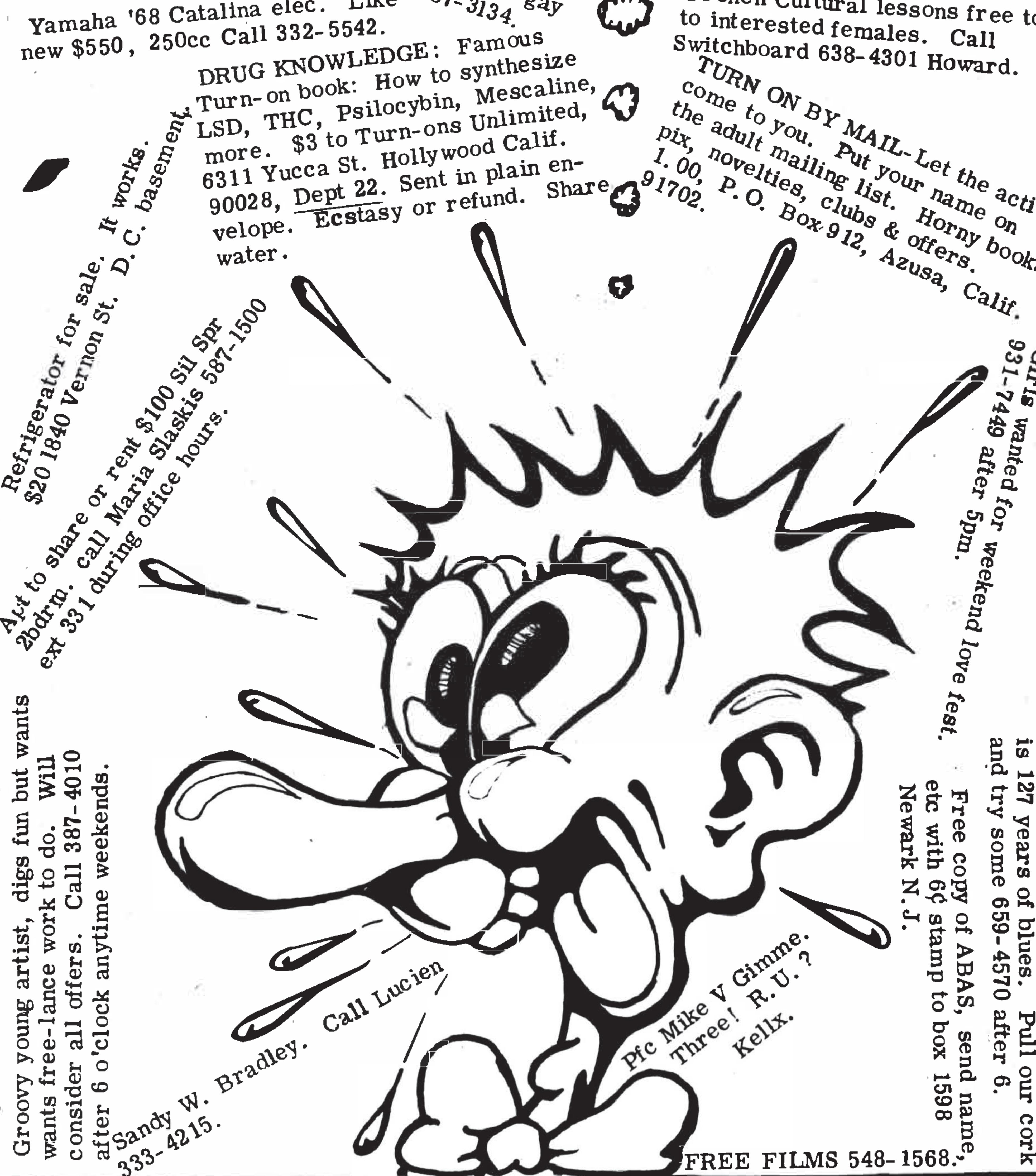
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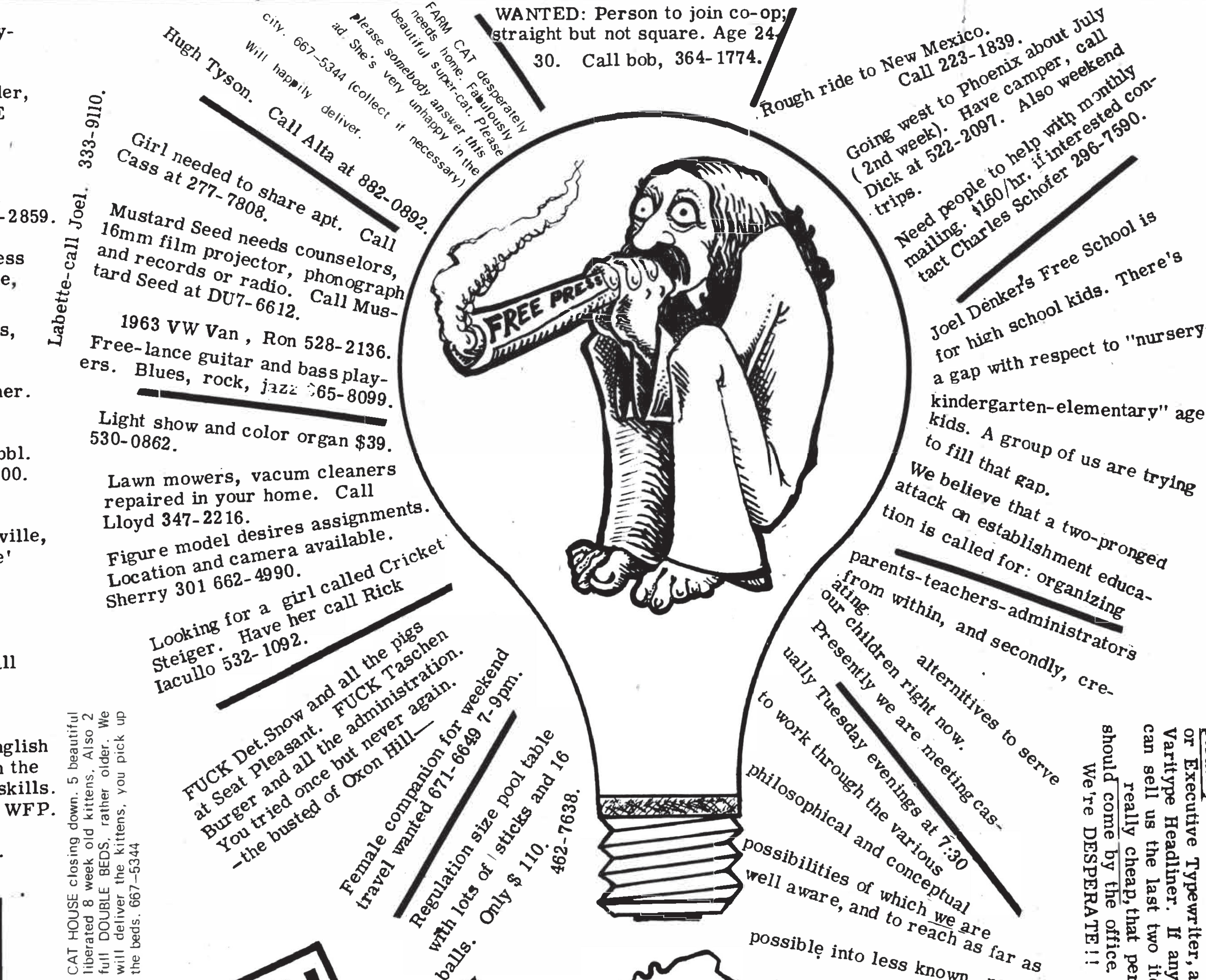
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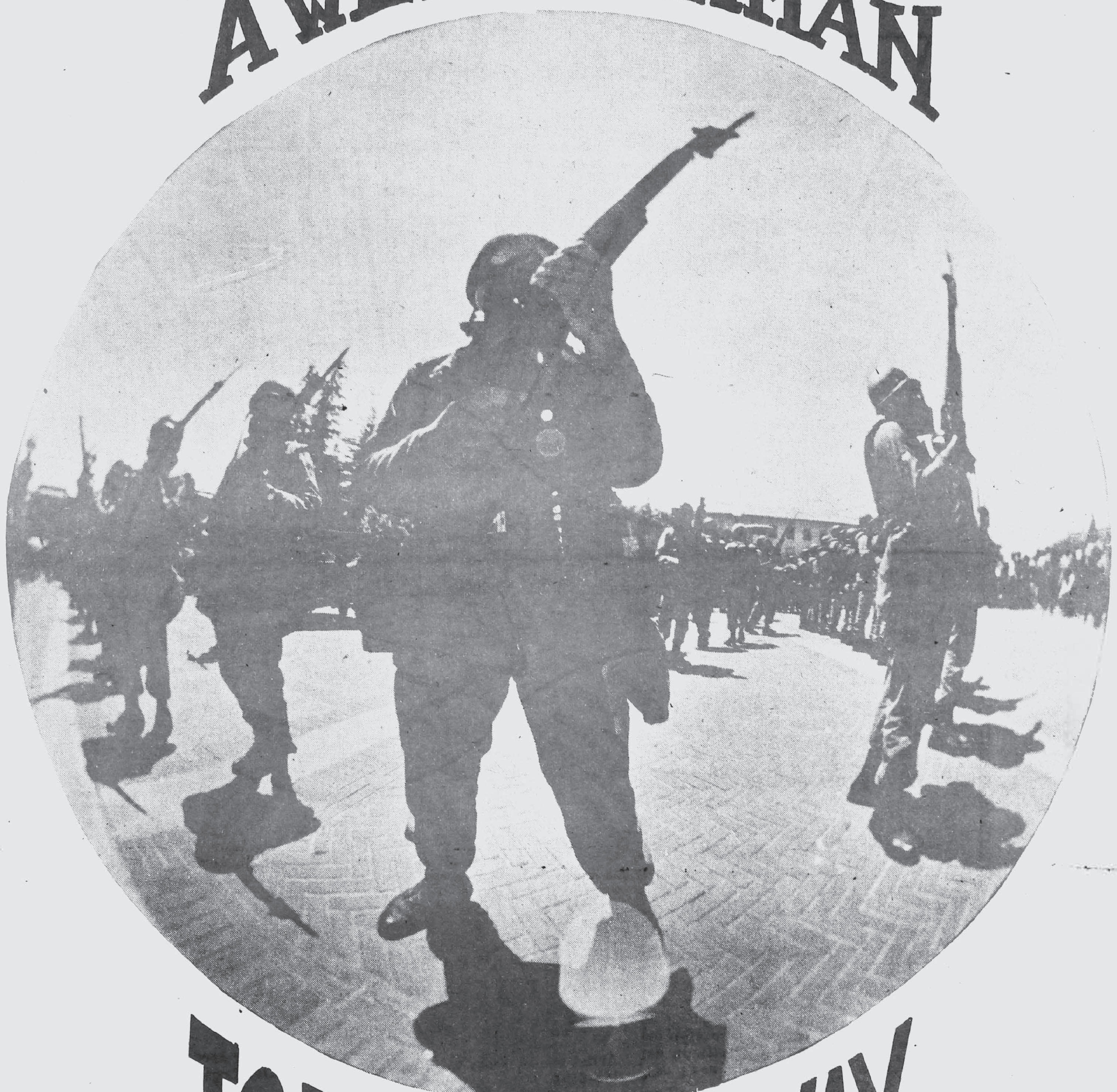
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